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HONGKONG, OCTOBER 18T, 1910.

SEVERAL matters of considerable public Hon. Mr. Hewert's most particular ininterest were ventilated by the Unofficial quiries were left unanswered. With regard Members in the debate in the Legislative to the Post Office building Mr. CHATHAM's Council on Thursday on the Estimates | case was that though the architects originfor the coming year. Taking them in the order adopted by the Hon. Mr. HEWETT, we have first the question of the rate of postage for letters sent via Siberia. Notwithstanding that the Hongkong Government is relieved of the Pouril Agencies next year, we notice that transit charges in the Post Office Estimate show an increase of 63 per cent. next year. This increase is the estimate for a -building increased explained as being "due to first statistics taken under Convention of Rome, and to the Government is apparently helpless to mails for Europe sent by Trans-Siberian | control the expenditure. As the Hon. Mr. railway." Seeing that the Post Office Hewerr remarked, no one who had not the Estimates for 1911 show a deficit of some full credit of the Colony at its back could \$33,000, the Unofficial Merabers seem justi- build as the Public Works Department fied in raising the question of the postage does. What seems very strange to us rate viil Siberia, and expressing the opinion is that in the discussion of these questions that it ought to be raised to cover the loss | no mention has been made of the Public incurred by the greater cost of transit. In his reply on the debate H. E. the OFFICER ADMINISTERING THE GOVERNMENT pointed out that the penny postage rate is an Imperial matter which the Hongkong Government cannot alter, but the further information that the question is one which receiving the Government's attention suggests that something is likely to be done to obviate the present loss. Perhaps this can be done in some way other than the one indicated, though we can hardly look to the proved. Approved by whom? Has the

Imperial Government to share loss even though penny postage an imperial matter. It would certainly appear invidious if Hongkong were the only Colony in the British Empire unable to send its mails by the quickest route at the Imperial rate of postage, and we presume that if the raising of the rate is favoured by the Government it will only be as a temporary expedient until such time as the Imperial Government is in a position to

reconsider the mail contracts. The next subject to which attention was invited was the small proportions of the Imperial Government's "substantial contribution" towards the loss incurred by the Colony carrying out the anti-opium policy dictated from Downing Street. It would appear from the debate that the Government is not yet informed as to whether the contribution of £9,000 towards a loss of about £20,000 suffered by the Colony last year, is regarded as in full discharge of the promised " substantial contribution." As the Hon. Mr. HEWETT pointed out, in every succeeding year, the Colony's loss from opium revenue Imperial Government after promising a 'substantial contribution' were to claim that they had implemented this promise by a single contribution of a lakh of dollars. The strong protest made by the Unofficial Members against the parsimony shown-bythe Imperial Government in this matter will begenerally endorsed by the community. Hongkong is certainly entitled to more generous treatment.

It is surprising to learn so soon after a Retrenchment Committee has gone through the expenditures of the various departments that the Estimates show a net increase of \$75,000 in the creation of new-posts in practically all departments: Owing perhaps debate without much opportunity for investigation, His Excellency's reply on this point seems rather confusing. After referring the Council for precise information regarding each item of increase to the detailed abstract of differences in the estimates of expenditure which had been circulated among unofficial members, H1s Excellency added, "I may say the increase this year looks large, but then you have to remember that the staff for the imports and exports office for collection of liquor duties is for the first time brought in a detailed manner on to the estimates, and we have also got the staff for the Kowloon-Canton Railway." Now if we turn to the Estimates we find that salaries and expenses of the Customs Staff amount to about of the Railway staff amount to \$139,434.

It seems evident, therefore, that these did not enter into the Hon. Mr. Hewerr's calculations, and we observe, moreover, that neither the Railway nor the Import and Exports Office was mentioned among the departments enumerated by him. His statement therefore remains unaffected by His Excellency's reply. Once more explanations were asked for

regarding the delay in completing the Law Court and Post Office buildings, and the enormous excess over the original estimates of cost. The DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS in his reply put the best possible face on the matter, so far as he dealt with the points raised, but it is to be noted that the Lally sent in estimates totalling \$500,000 including the foundation and drainage and a sum \$4,000 for contingencies, yet when they came to prepare quantities a year or two later, the superstructure alone was estimated to cost \$647,950, and the foundations had already cost \$168,000 - \$24,000 in excess of the estimate., Here, then, before the superstructure is commenced we have from \$500,000 to over \$815,000; and the Works Committee of the Council which we believe includes one or two of the Unofficial members. Do not such important questions as an increase in an estimate by sixty per cent. before the work is barely commenced October 3rd, seats may be booked at the usual come before them for consideration It is rather late in the day to be making inquiries when the money has actually been spent or when the Council has been definitely committed to the expenditure. The she is due on or about the 16th inst. opportunity to control the expenditure was lost when the increased estimate was ap-

the Works Committee of the Council any be say in the matter? Clearly what i wanted is a Committee which will closely. watch the expenditure on important and costly undortakings like these Law Court and Post Office buildings, the Kowloon waterworks and the Mongkoktsui harbour of refuge. Until that is done there is evidently no hope of improvement in this respect.

> The North Borneo Trading Co. announces an interim dividend in respect of the current year of 1s. 3d. per share, less tax, payable on October

The following typhoon warning was received at the American Consulate-General yesterday at 12.45 p.m.:--Manila, September 30, 11.35 a.m.-Cyclone or typhoon W. of Balintang Channel, filling up.

The total output of the Chinese Engineering and Mining Company, Limited, three mines for the week ending 17th September, 1910. amounted to 20,851.65 tons and the sales during the period to 21,545.78 tons.

Yokohama papers report the death of Mr F G. Correa, who was a member of the staff of the International Sleeping Car Company. Mr. Cor is increasing. It would be monstrous if the rea died from the effects of burning injuries sustained through the unsetting of a kerosene lamp. He was twenty-two years of a ce, and was a good all-round athlete and had on several the peasants in every possible way. occasions been a member of the Yokohama baseball team in interport contests.

A Chinese who entered a house in Queen's Road early yesterday morning and appropriated three jokets was arrested before he had an opportunity to escape. Later in the day he was charged at the Magistracy before Mr. E. R Hallifax, and it was discovered that he was a a return banishee He was convicted and sentenced to twelve months imprisonment and six hours' stocks.

As a Chinese lady was entering a riceha in Garden Road near the tram station she felt a tug at her hair, and on turning saw a man runto his having to reply to the points in the ning away. Finding that he had snatched on earpick she raised a cry of "thiof." The anatcher was pursued and caught by a district watchman near the Registrar-General's office. On appearing before Mr. E. R. Hallifax at the Magistracy yesterday he was sentenced to six months' imprisonment with hard labour and six

> The adjourned cases in which the coxewains of three launches were charged with refusing to stop-whou called upon by the police to do so were disposed of by Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magistracy yesterday. His Worship awaited the opinion of the Attorney-General as to whether the police were justified in stopping launches. The opinion of the Hon. Mr. Davies was that the police were justified under the Merchant Shipping Ordinance. His Worship fined one of the corswains \$20, another \$10, and discharged the third.

Also Taylor, the billiards expert, who has been spending some time in Japan, came down from Shanghai by the P. & O. Delhi. He is proceeding to Rangoon to fill engarements there. During his stay in Japan. Taylor has played matches at the Nagasaki, Kobs. Yoko hama and Tokyo Clubs, both on outward and homeward journeys, and although conceding points has not been defeated. En route to Rangoon, he expects to play matches at Hongkoug, Singapore and Penang, and will return to Japan, via Shanghai, in January next, to fulfil further engagements.

INDIAN SOLDIER MOLESTS A LADY AT KOWLOON.

Private Ittobe, of the 105th Mahrattas, was charged before Mr. E. R. Hallifax at the Magistracy yesterday with behaving in a disorderly manner while drunk, and with assaulting a young lady. It appears that on the night of the 28th instant while the complainant was walking along Nathan Road the defendant struck her on the breast and said something which she could not understand. Then he stood in front of her and barred her way. Happening to have a small whip in her hand, she struck at the Indian and dealt him a blow across the neck. He rushed at her, but she was successful in avoiding him and shouled loudly for assistance. Her cries were heard by Mr George Turner and Revenue Officer Wilden, who hastened to the scene, seized the offender and conveyed him to the Water Police Station. When Mr. Hallifax heard the evidence he ordered the defendant to pay a fine of \$6 on the first charge, the alternative being seven days' imprisonment, and on the second he sent the Indian to prison for one month with hard labour, without the option of a fine.

"THE BEDFORD" RELIEF ENTER-

Owing to numerous enquiries for specially of a strike in a single mill. reserved seats for the above entertainment, the Committee have been obliged to make new arrangements with regard to booking, and it has now been decided that the booking office will be open on Monday, Oct. 3rd, when the price of seats will be \$4. After Monday,

### LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS

The Bank Line str. Aymeric sailed from Scattle on the 26th ult. for Yokohama, where The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s str. Japan is expected to arrive at Penang on the 3rd instant, at 10

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THE MONASTIR TROUBLES.

ALLEGATIONS OF MALTREATMENT BY TURKISH TROOPS.

· London, September 30th. Athens telegrams describe the situation at Monastir as intolerable. The Turkish troops who carrying out the disarmament are maltreating and burning houses belonging to persons delivering up arms.

The Christian population is mor and more exasperated.

### SIR JOHN JORDAN ON CHINA'S DEVELOPMENT.

London, September 30th. The freedom of the city of Belfast has been conferred on Sir John Jordan, H.M.'s Minister to Peking. Sir John testified to the extraordinary progress of China in the past decade, both material and intellectual. He believed that the stability of the Chinese character, their love of peace and above all the sanctity of their family relations justified the hope that the reform movement would tend towards peace and the good of the world.

### GERMANY'S NAVAL ESTIMATES.

London, September 80th. The "Berliner Tageblatt" states that the Naval Estimates for 1911 will provide for an increase in the effective strength by 3,000.

### THE BERLIN RIOTS.

London, September 30th. Much indignation has been created in Berlin over the wholly unprovoked attack on four British journalists, Though all are merely bruised they are suffering from shock. Reuter's correspondent will be unable to write for three weeks.

It has been decided to make formal representations in the highest quarters. Of the injured yesterday 273 receivsugical aid, but only five were detained in the hospitals, where there

are now twenty-two injured.

### TURKEY'S FINANCIAL POSIT ON.

London, September 30th. The "Kælnische Zeitung" states that the Deutsche Bank has offered to Turkey an advance of £6,000,000 on the new loan whenever the latter is

### INDUSTRIAL TROUBLES.

London, September 30th. The Employers Federation of the

Lausitz Cotton Industry has declared a lockout affecting 25,000, the result This is similar to the cotton lockout

in England.

A SHANGHAI RUBBER DEAL.

CHINESE LAW AND FORWARD CONTRACTS. In the course of the hearing of the action

brought at the Shanghai Mixed Court by Messers. Wingrove & Burrett, brokers, against Chinese client, claiming Tls. 35,405, money due on a rubber deal, the Magistrate, Mr. Sum. said that he understood defendant to say in the course of his evidence that forward delivery contracts resembled gambling. According to Chinese law the punishment for gambling was 80 blows with the chang (heavy bamboo) and exile to a distance of 3,000 li.

SUPREME COURT. Friday, September 30th.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION. BEFORE MR. F. A. HAZELAND (Acting Puisne Judge).

A PROBABLE SETTLEMENT. The case of Daly v. Newbold was mentioned. Mr. Gardiner said he understood the other side were going to apply for an adjournment. Mr. Hind said there was a point to be settled Mr. Gardiner sail a promise had been made in a letter written that morning.

Mr. Hind said he had not seen the letter. The case was adjourned.

A QUESTION OF SIGNATURE. In the action brought by E. A. Aboody recover \$833.30 due on three promissory notes from R. Daly, Mr. Gardiner said his Lordship had fixed the case for eleven o'clock that morning, but Mr. Rames, who was to be called as witness, had been away and had only returned that morning. In consequence he asked the case to be adjourned until to-morrow.

Mr. Hinds applied to have the plaintiff non suited. His case had been concluded and he was applying to bring further evidence.

Mr. Gardiner-Which your Lordship allowed Mr. Hind—You allowed it on terms, my Lord. The hearing was fixed for Saturday morning.

### THE CONFUCIAN ANNIVERSARY.

Yesterday the Chinese of Hongkong displayed remarkable unanimity in the tribute which they paid to the memory of Confucius. The day was observed as a holiday, and it is noteworthy that fully eighty per cont. of the shops and places of business were closed. most of the streets decorations were found on large scale, and of course the dragon flag of China was conspicuous-

The principal event of the day was the meeting held in the Taiping Theatre, which was attended by close upon four thousand people. A portrait of the Sage was placed in the middle of the stage. It was bordered by strings of flogers and in front were placed incense burners, in which only sandalwood was burned. In acknowledging the compliment joss sticks or condice not being employed, Over the doorways of the theatre were hung pavilion during next week. tablets with the inscription, "To celebrate the anniversary of the Sage's birthday," and surrounding these were flags of all nations. The meeting opened at 11.30, and the cere-

mong of making cheisance before the portrait then took place, after which Mr. Lau Chu Pak, who presided, submitted a report on the work which the Confucian Society of Hongkong had done during the past three years. A large house had been purchased in Honam and was ing sused as a school and as a meeting place. A magazine had also been started circulating the doctrines taught by Confucius, and eight beginning his course, every acolyte before being schools had been opened, one in Honam for Monoted every new confessor, every paris 200 boys, and one for 100 boys in each of priest, every canon, and every ecclesiastical the following places: Heungshan, Sun On, Kowloon, Tai Hang, a night school attached to the Confucian Society's office in Hongkong for 200 boys and a varnacular school for 60 boys, as well as a school in Pun Yu. In those schools some of the masters give their services gratis, and boys admitted to the chools | tian ty in Korea and to make the Japonisational pay no fees except a small amount for the of the country more certain, an attempt is being upkeep of the buildings. The Chairman afterwards proceeded to dilate on the message of Confucius.

Other speeches, expository of the teachings of the Sage, were delivered, the proceedings. The conference adopted a resolution to establish continuing until four o'clock. Ludies were a school for the training of priests, selected 29 present in considerable numbers, places being reserved for them in the gallery. They were not to mix with the people in the hall so as to prevent misunderstanding."

### THE SILVER MARKET

We subjoin extracts from Messrs. Samuel Montagu & Co.'s latest bullion circular :-- The price of silver continues to derive support from its proximity to the parity of the China exchange. On several days eilver was bought for this quarter; on others, although orders failed to arrive, the probability of such a contingency deterred sellers from parting with their silver at lower rates, and dealings were consequently on a small scale. So long as the speculators, whose holdings are so hage, refrain from selling any considerable portion of their stocks, the market seems inclined to present a steady appearance. The establishment of ad, premium on forward silver is to be accounted for in the following manner. viously the proportion actually carried by these speculators themselves can represent but an extremely small fraction of their holding, and the London market, in view of the harsh treatment which it received in July, is not disposed to facilitate the prolongation of their commitments except on remunerative terms. There is no news of any material chan e in the stocks in Bombay and Shanghai. The daily offtake at the former place is only 65 bars a day. The Customs revenue of India is comin; in very satisfactorily, and the returns show that three fourths of the revenues budgeted from the silver duty has already been realized. A shipment of £25,000 has been made from San Francisco to Hong-Messrs. Mocatta & Goldsmid's circular of

the same date says: ably steady, and the fluctuations in the price moderately in Formosa and Luzon. have been very small until to-day, when there The typhoon appears to be situated to the has been a recovery to 242d, for spot, and S.S.E. of Hongkong in about 12° Lat. and to 24id, for forward. Holidays in Bombay have | be moving slowly towards W.S.W. restricted the orders from there, but the firmness of the China exchange has tended to harden the market, and there has been a fair amount of buying for the Far Fast. There has also been some Continental buying and the offerings from America have been readily absorbed. The difference in the quotation between spot and forward has widened to hd., and in view of the large stocks held by speculators ready silver seems likely to continue at a

A lady with a very pronounced Cockney accent volunteered the information, as she dealt, "I held four knyves in my hand that time." How dangerous," commented her partner.-From "The Confesions of a Bridge Player" by

LOCAL SPORT.

\_\_\_\_ ROYAL HONGKONG YACHT C

The annual meeting of members of the h Hongkong Yacht Club was held yesterday the offices of the Union Insurance Society of Canton, Mr. Denison presiding over a good Pattendance. The report and statement of accounts, after a few suggestions had been made from the chair, were approved. The Hon. Mr. Keswick was appointed commodore, and the sailing committee was composed of the Commodoro, Commodore Eyres, Masses. Denison, Rouse, Wedd, H. W. Bird, and Tooker, while Mesars. Shields, Caldwell, Carpenters Chinchen, Martin and Pollock were appointed members of the rowing committee. Me Wedd, R.E., was appointed official measured and Messrs, Jameson and Jebson

elected deputy measurers. An interesting discussion was initiated by Mr. Sutherland. who suggested that a regatta be held in Tolo harbour on the opening day and in elaborating his scheme pointed out that the Protector could take the yachts round on her deck, while the boats for a rowing race could be taken by rail. The opinion of the meeting was favourably to the scheme provided that it did not involve the yachts being towed, an assurance which was given by Mr. Sutherland. Bune stated that the Protector could take The one design boats and seven others. Open races for yachts and for rowing boats were also

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB.

The Hongkong Cricket Ground will be or for tennis to div in addition to cricket prof at the nets (weather permitting). On Saturday, 8th October, the usual crick

match opening the new season will be the XI. v. All Comers, commencing at 2.15 p.m. . The following will represent the 1st Elever W. C. D. Turmer, T. E. Pearce, Capt. Co. Garnett, B.N., R. E. O. Bird, A. C. Elborough, H. Hancock, Lt. H. G. Big R.N., H. D. Sharpin, A. H. Young, R. Hand

and H. R. Markin. The Hon. Dr. J. M. Atkinson will be well to captain the All Comers, who are request to enter their names on the notice board of

### THE POPE AND MODERNISM

The Pope has issued a motu proprie enquire ing what are described as "new and practic measures" against the growing Modernist campaign. His Holiness recalls all rule formulated against Medernism Especially in the Encyclical " ascendi," and adds that Bishon and Rectors of Colloges must attentively wa the training of the young clergy with a vie having a clergy well propared to fight error must forbid them to read wewspapers periodicals so that they shall not be district from their studies. Every professor better official before taking possession of their posts\_ must take the onth of loyalty to healthy. Barren

Catholic doctrine and discipline." THE "USEFULNESS" OF RELIGIOUS

Apparently, says the Japan Chronicle. with at view to counterpoising the influence of Chrismade to revive Buddhism in the peninsula. Preasumably at the instigation of the authorities, a conference of 130 Korean priests from various provinces of the peninsula was held at a Buddhist temple outside the great East Gate of Seoul from the 13th instant to the 18th instant. priests from as many temples for this propose; devised ways and means to obtain funds for the support of the school, and elected officials to supervise the new establishment.

### THE EXPANSION OF JAPAN.

"LOOKING TOWARDS, BIAM AND JAVE!" The St. Petersburg correspondent of The Globe writing on the 7th ult. says :-A remarkable article appears in the Novce Vremua on the subject of Japan and her future development, in the course of which the writer plainly hints at a Japanese extension of power over Siam and Java. Now that she has settled her differences with Russia, he says, and fortified her position by the annexation of Korea-which it cannot be doubted is destined to become a great outer stronghold of the Empire-Japan is

The most important points to Japan-places where it is to her interest to get a footing without de ay, and to establish coaling-stations-are Java and Sium; and Japan is very quietly but none the less surely sending out feelers in those directions. In Siam there are already a large number of Japanese who are ostensibly merchants, but who the writer declares are neverther less keen political agents, doing everything that is possible to advance Japanese influence.

free to direct her attentions in a southerly

The Nove Vremya remarks that these developments are of little interest to Russia: but wonders what Japan's ally is thinking of it

### WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong O'servatory vestorday issuedthe following report:-On the 29th at 5.10 p.m.-Black South Cone and Drum hoisted On the 30th at 11.55 a,m.—The barometer is The Silver Market has continued remark- almost steady in Hongkong. It has risen-

Pressure has given way slightly over the

Loochoos and the E. coast of China. It remains high over the continent to the North of the Yaugize valley. Bad weather will continue to prevail over

N. part of the China Sea Hougkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to day, 0.00 inches. The forecast for the 24 hours ending at m

to-day is as follows:-Hongkong & Neighbourhood NE gale, squally NE wine strong

Formosa Channel .... South coast of Chius between

Hongkoug and Lamocks, South coast of China between N gale Hongkong and Hainan ...

Same as No.

### SPORTING NOTES.

The Civil Service Cricket Club hold their annual sports meeting on the Club ground at Happy Valley this afternood, and provided the weather is fine-which at the time of writing appears extremely doubtful-the sports should prove a success. The Band of the Buffs have been engaged, and the committee, with their North of Germany has undergone no change usual foresight, have made all arrangements since my last, but fresh strikes and lookouts are possible for the comfort of guests. The threatening by trades connected with the work programme arranged embodies-fourteen events, there, for instance, by the powerful union of and as there is little time allowed between each, metal-workers. Moreover, the resolution passed speciators and competitors alike should have a at the congress of the International Transport surfeit of sport,

The prospects of League cricket this year are bright. Great outhusinsm prevails among the numerous clubs which intend to enter the League, and the teams are now hard at work at the nots. The Yorkshires, who are to succeed the Buffs here, will arrive somewhat late, but I understand they will be permitted to enter a team if they wish. At the Cricket Leazue meeting last week much regret was expressed at Mr. A. E. Asger's decision to retire from the post of secretary, a position which he has held since the formation of that body. Cricketers will now be pleased to learn that Mr Asger has been persuaded to alter his mind. This is indeed satisfactory, for he is a secretary who cannot well be spared. 4

harbour swim since its incoption showed no signs | they protend, are responsible, for the scarcity. of waning when that race was again brought off The harvests have nowhere quite fulfilled last week. The number of competitors was not hopes entertained in the early part of the year so large as usual, but there was the same keen so that the food supply is not likely to exceed struggle for victory, and the same wild enthusiasm among the partisans of the different

Regarding the winner, the general opinion prevailing before the race proved correct.. Logau had no difficulty in defeating all comers. In fact. while the rest of the competitors had to keep going for all they were worth. Tommy found time to tread water and to view the position of the other entrants. Had he kept up his easy stroke throughout he could have landed in time to watch the second and third men flash and he would have undoubtedly beaten the record much more handsomely than he did. Needless to remark, he was the hero of the hour. When he landed he was hagged first by his mother, then by his father, while the spectators in the vicinity cheered lustily. Then, enveloped in a large towel, he was induced to stand up before a camera and doubtless the photographer who was enterprising enough to take the photo of a coming champion will be well repaid.

To-night in the City Hall, Bill Lewis, the local champion boxer, and Roy Kenny, the champion of the Philippines, meet in a one arm free fight of twenty-five three-minute rounds. No man training here has enjoyed more of the public patronage than Kenny. Since he started at the V.B.C. he has drawn large crowds nightly, and the manner in which he has nonplussed his numerous sparring partners make many followers of the sport dubious of the chances of the little 🖣 Australian.

Lewis, however, may be depended upon not to be caught napping. Among the men with whom he sparred was an American sailor of exceptional ability in the American style, and if there was anything Bill did not know about this branch of the sport he could not fail to learn it in the many exciting rounds he had in his training quarters at Whittaker's. If Kinney lands a few of his sloepgiving blows it will go hard with his little opponent, but I fancy Lewis is too wily a price be caught napping, and the American's addition tage in weight will be equalised by the agility of the Australian. Whatever the result, there can be doubt that the contest will be a stirring one from the first round till the last.

been won for the second year by a member of an advance of over 3c. on the closing pricethe Police Club. Inspector Gourlay's win on of the day before, a rise within 24 hours Saturday was very easy, for the simple reason unparalleled in the annuls of the trade since the that he adapted himself better than his opponent American war. On Tuesday 20c. was again to the heavy green, and delivered his bowls recorded, but after that the demand subsided and without effort.

Football practice is already boing commenced, and in a week or two the Happy Valley should

their duty in connection with the fund for the this month; stocks are small everywhere and dependents of those who lost their lives on the shipments to Liverpool so far very meagre; Bedford. The cruiser had a strong football besides "l'appétit vient en mangeant," and this combination, a fact which should enlist the is the first obree in the cotton market, if I am sympathies of local sports on behalf of the not very much mistaken, that has not ruined deserving cause.

Hockey is likely to have as many followers here this year as before. While the Kowloon Cricket Club section has been abandoned, the Y.M.C.A. have started one. The Hongkong Hockey Club will miss the services of Mr. T. H. King, who goes Home on leave at the end of this month.

I see by a Shanghai newspaper that a football association has been formed in the Northern. Settlement to be called The Shanghai Football Association. This body will be affiliated with either the English Football Association or the Amateur Football Association of England. At the meeting held officers and members of the Association were elected, and rules are to be drawn up later. Mr. J. Prentice was elected President, Captain Barrett, Vice President; and Mr. C. Vaughan, Secretary. We have interport cricket and interport awimming contests at present, and should the latest sporting body formed at Shanghai be a success, we may look forward in the future to an interport Soccer

match.

### HAMBURG LETTER.

DAILY PRESS."

September 2nd. THE LABOUR CRISIS AND ITS RESULTS. The situation in the shipbuilding , ards in the Workers' Federation assembled at Copenhagen last week, to proclaim a general strike in all the ports of Great Britain, Germany, France and Italy should the masters refuse to accede to the demands to be presented to them by the men, is likely to add fresh fuel, to the smouldering fire of unrest amongst the working classes. It is to be hoped, however, that wiser counsel may prevail in the end, for labour troubles at present would, unless speedily settled, cause a vast amount of suffering during the winter, as the prices of meat and cereals are likely to rule high. That of the former has already risen to such an extent that in Austria the government is considering the advisability of prohibiting the export of cattle, whilst in France the socialists are taking advantage of the dearness of provisions generally to raise an ontery against The interest which has been manifested in the butchers, bakers and other tradesprople, who, the actual requirements. The Dornbusch, the well-known cereal paper, has just published the following estimate of the wheat crops of the world in thousands of quarters. Europe is expected to produce 242.630, or about 121 millions less than last year, but 15 millions more than the mean of the last few seasons. In Argentina, where the weather has been much more favourable than in 1909, an increase of

31 millions is anticipated, the figures for the three years 1910, 1909 and 1908 being, respectively, 21 17.6 and 19.6 millions. Owing to the extreme dryness of the summer the crops in the United States and Canada are not likely to be equal even to those of 1908, which would mean a shortage of 13 and 68 millions quarters as compared with last year. Nor can a large vield be looked for in Australia, as according to accounts received from Sydney the crops in some parts of the country may in consequence of prolonged drought turn out much below the average. A considerable deficit as compared with last year must likewise be expected in Russia, but it should be remombered that the harvest then exceeded the most sanguine hopes proving over 23 million quarters larger than the official estimate of 733 millions published in September. The crop in France, which a month or two are premised to be sufficient to supply the wants of the country, has greatly deteriorated since, owing to the unfavourable weather, although it does not appear to be quite as bad as in 1907, when it become necessary, to suspend the import duty on wheat and flour for several menths; the imports during the months of May and June in that year amounted to 5½ million

quarters and for the entire season to 103: to 8 millions will probably be required this year. The prospects in Hungary, on the other hand, are decidedly good, as 231 million quarters, or 9 millions more than last, are expected to be gathered in; six weeks ago, however, the estimates were 2 millions higher. India is said to have produced a record crop equal to that of 1904 and about 18 millions larger than that of 1908. The total supply of the world is put down at 432,763 million quarters, or 20 millions less than last year, but 45 millions more than in 1907, which was an exceptionally had season.

THE CORNER IN COTTON-The much-talked of August corner in the New York cotton market has succeeded beyond expectation. On Monday, the 29th, the climax The bowling championship of the Colony has was reached when 20c. was paid for August, prices receded, the final quotation being 18c. The other months have scarcely been affected by the excitement, the slight advance quoted on Monday having been lost again on the followhave its usual Saturday afternoon throngs. ... ing day, and prices seem inclined to give way for the present. It is by no means certain, however, Local sports scarcely need to be reminded of that another "squeeze" may not be attempted

THE METAL OUTPUT. According to the Statistische Zusammentellung published in Frankfort o/M, the world's production of the four most important metals viz., lead, copper, tin and zinc, is steadily expanding, the annual increase during the last ten years having averaged for lead 3 per cent., for Spanish or Portuguese ports, or whether the tin and zinc 4 per cent., and for copper 6 per cent. The consumption in Europe has risen in proportion, even the year 1908, in spite of the prevailing depression in trade, showing an increase, which was, however, lost again in the following one. The reverse has been the case in the United States, where the consumption of metals (with the exception of zinc. which slightly more was used in 1907 than in the previous year, but considerably less in the next one) fell off during the years 1907 and 1908. It was not until last year that a recovery set in in the demand, in consequence of which the consumption, with the exception of

THE COAL OUTPUT. The output of coal in Germany during the and Buenes Avres. It is calculated that the first half of the present year amounted to Recluta should cover about 160 miles a day.

that of tin, exceeded materially that of 1906.

73,529,690 tone compared with 71,905,114 tons. during the same period in 1909, that of lignite to 32,361,536 tons against 32,422,227, and that of coke to 11,412,943 tons against 10,368,742 tons. The imports for the same six months

Coal, 5,080,580 tons (of which 4,343,341 from Great Britain) against 5,420,296 tons (of which 4,648,236 from Great Britain). Lignite, 3,611,276 tons against 4,051,476 tons for the first half of 1909.

Coke, 303,419 tons against 325,834 tons for the first half of 1909, whilst exports reached Coal; 10,963,195 tons against 10,320,511 tons, Lignite, 30,438 tons against 15,634 tons. Coke, 1,960,983 tone against 1,592,281 tons.

THE ANNEXATION OF HOREA. The annexation of Korea by Japan is being treated with something like indifference in this country, being looked upon as the logical consequence of what had gone before. So long, therefore, as Japan respects the treaty rights of other Powers and maintains the principle of the "open door" no difficulties need be ap-

### HONGKONG SHARE MARKET.

Messrs. Vernon & Smyth in their weekly share

report dated 30th September state: -General quietness has prevailed in our market both for local stocks and Rubbers during the post week, and but little has been done in either section. Fine Hard Para Rubber was last quoted per fallouter" at 6/101 per 1b, but later private advices gives 7/- per lb, and also inregard to Rubber shares in the home market. Bar Silver closes in London at 24 13d. per 03, and Sterling exchange at 1/94 T.T. The T.T. rate on Shaughai is quoted at 73% and the bank s buying rate for 3 d/s bills at 741. The Bank of England rate of discount has been advanced to

BANKS.-Hongkong and Shanghais have ruled quieter, and sales have been effected at the reduced rate of \$9271. London has receded to £87. Nationals are still enquired for at \$78. but again there is no business to report.

MARINE INSULANCES .-- Unions have firmed up to some extent, and sales have been booked at \$825, market closing with probable buyers. Cantons have again been done at \$190, and more shares are wanted. China Traders, North. Chinas and Yangtszos are unaltered and without local business

FIRE INSURANCES.—Hongkongs after sales at \$355 and \$356 are still enquired for at the former rate. Chinas are easier with sellers at

\$115, and no business to report. SHIPPING.—Hongkong, Canton and Macaos are quiet with probable sellers at 232. Inde-Chinas have been booked at \$58, and China and Manilas at 210, the latter closing in further request. Douglases are offering at the reduced rate of \$23 and Star Fernys (old) are still obtainable at \$23. Shell Transports after sales at 82/ and 81/ are now in request at the improved rate of 83/6.

REFINERIES. - China Sugars have been booked at \$145, market closing with sellers at Luzous are procurable at the reduced

MINING.-Charbonnages are unchanged 8720 nominal. Raubs are offering at \$75, and Chinese Engineerings are obtainable at Tis. 15. DOCKS, WHARVES, AND GODOWNS.-Hongkong and Whampon Docks are quiet with sellers at \$50. Konloon Wharves have again been done at \$54, and more shares are wanted. New Amoy Docks, Shanghai Docks, and Shang. hai and Hougkow Wharves are unchanged and

without local business. LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS,-Hongkong Lands have been booked at \$101, and Kowloon Lands at \$32, both closing in further request. West Points are quiet at \$39, and Humphrey's Estates at the reduced rate of \$73 Hongkong Ho els are unnitered at \$100 and 875 for the old and new issues, respectively.

Shanghai Lands are still quoted at Tle 112. COTTON MILLS.—Hongkongs have further receded, and after sales at \$31 are now quoted at \$3½ buyers. Ewos have declined to Tis 100, Internationals to Tis 47%, and Laou Kung Mows to Tls 50. Soy Chees are unchanged

at Tls 200. MISCELLANEOUS-China Providents have been sold at \$8½ and \$8. Cements at \$4.65 and Powell s at \$2. There are sellers of China Borneos at 894, Peak rams at 313, Ropes at \$21, Morning Posts at \$25, China Light and Powers at \$1.40, and Ices at 3135.

RUBBERS.—The following are the latest quotatio s from London by wire-middle prices. Highlands and Lowlands London Asiatics -London Ventures United Serdangs ... Allagars... ... .. Eastern and International Trusts 10/- prem

6.020 MILES IN A YAWL.

DARING TRIP ACROSS THE ATLANTIC.

The yawl yacht Recluta, manned by Captain Harry Williams and three men, left Plymouth early last month on a perilone vovage to Eneros Avres. The sailors have undertaken to sail the little craft (which was formerly well-known in South Coast racing circles when the late Mr. G. C. Lomer was her owner) to the headquarters of her new ewner, 6,000 miles

The captain steered boldly across Channel for Usbant, the direction of the wind suiting well the plan he had mapped out before leaving port. It was his intention to afterwards set a course for Cape Finisterre, and then the direction of wind would determine whether or not a call would be made by the Recluta a little yacht will boldly steer out into the

The yacht is provisioned for a three four months' voyage. She has about 120 gallons of iresh water. Of course the utmost care will be taken of this, and to supplement it Captain Williams hopes that there will be a generous rainfall. The captain explained that as soon as there is any sign of rain the ship's punt will be turned up on deck, and whatever rain is caught will be carefully preserved to supplement existing supplies. Given favourable opportunity, the Recluta will stop first at Madeira, 1,200 milles south of Plymouth, proceeding thence to St. Vincent, in Cape Verde Islands. There watertanks will be

Pernambuco, the run neross the Atlantic from the African to the South American coast being about 1,000 miles. Afterwards the yacht will work down the American coast to Monte Video

GENERAL NEWS BY REDEC

PROM SOUTHERN PAPERS.

NEWFOUNDIAND FISHERIES DECISION London, September 13th. Reuter wires from The Hague that the New foundland fisheries decision is now irrevocable, the period of appeal having expired. GOVERNMENT REBUFF IN SOUTH AUSTRALIA.

London, September 13th. The South Australian Council has rejected, by 12 votes to 4, the Government Adult Suffrage Bill for the Upper House.

London, September 13th. Three fresh cases of cholera have occurred in

CHOLERA IN EUROPE.

Eight fatal cases have occurred in Saxony during the past week, and eleven in Hungary TAXING SOUTH AFRICAN DIAMOND MINES.

London, September 13th.

Renter Selegraphs from Cape Town that the Union Minis or of Finance, in a speech, indicated that half-a-million per annum yielded by the Cape income tax, which ceased under the Union, will be made up by the taxation of the diamond mines in the Cape and Orangia. LORD KITCHENER AND SOUTH AFRICA.

London, September 14th. Speaking at Johannesbur , General Botha asked for the co-operation of both races in forming a defence force, which could be made the best in the world. Lord Methuen should be employed in organising the force. If another British officer was wanted they should get his old war friend, Lord Kitchener.

THE KING THANKS EMPIRE'S JOURNALISTS. London, September, 14th. The King has telegraphed to the Conference of the Institute of Journalists in London thank ing the hour and overseas members for their message of lovelty.

N. S. WALES PARLIAMENT DISSOLVED. London, September 14th. Reuter's correspondent says that the N.S.W Parliament has dissolved, and the elections take piace on the 14th October.

> MEAT FAMINE IN GERMANY, London, Sentember 14th.

There is a growing agitation in connection with the mest famine in Germany, which is ascribed to tariffs. The Congress of Municipal Corporations has a project in view of urging Government to open frontiers. PROPOSED AMALGAMATION OF TRADES

London, September 14th. The ISheffield Trades Unions Congress has passed aresolution declaring that sectional trade unionism is powariess to combat empitalism. Greater achievements would be possible if the unions amalgamated with a General Executive empowered to act unitedly whenever there was a strike or lock-out. The Congress has instructed the Parliamentary Committee communicate with the Trades Unions promote a scheme for amalgamation.

PANAMA AND AN INJUDICIOUS FORECAST. London, September 14th.

Reuter's correspondent in Washington telegraphs that Mr. Marsh, the Charge d'Affaires at Panama, has been recalled, apparently owing to an interview in which he said that Vice-President Mendoza would be elected President of Panama, and the United States would be compelled to occupy or annex the country.

ME. LLOYD GEORGE ON DISARMAMENT.

London, September 14th. was auxious for an international arrangement, English art, might be, and indeed are, taken by but when we piped to the other nations they foreigners as the standards of British taste and totion. It must be remembered that we have of later Chinese percelain took something. themselves. He was enthusiastically in favour motives have been freely adapted of an Anglo-American alliance.

BRITISH AVIATOR'S SUCCESS IN AMERICA London, September 14th. Reuter wires from New York that Mr. Grahame White won £8,420 at "the Roston aviation meeting.

KING OF CREECE ON HIS COUNTRY'S DEVELOPMENT.

London, September 14th. Renter telegraphs from Athens that at the opening of the National Assembly to revise non-fundamental clauses in the Constitution the King rejoiced at the eminently peaceful menner in which the electors had used their supreme political right, thus proving the maturity of the nation. He was confident that the Assembly would overcome all difficulties and

institutions. ABANDONED WRESTLING CONTEST. London, September 14th.

prepare a healthier basis for working their

The match between Gama and Zbyco has been abandoned. The latter is leaving England owing to the illness of a relative. THE TEADES UNIONS AND POLITICS. London, September 14th.

The Trades Union Congress held-a full-dress debate to-day on the Osborne judgment. was almost immediately interrupted, even the mover and seconder not considering the official resolution to be sufficiently drastic. The resolution, while welcoming the payment of members, regarded it as essential that Trade Unions should have absolute freedom to engage political action. The speakers, in vehement terms, demanded nothing short of the rights enjoyed prior to the Osborne judgment. Thereupon the resolution was referred back to the

Supporters of the judgment were ruled out of order, amid shouts of approval MB. LLOYD GEORG & LAND LEGISLATION.

London, September 13th. Owing to the widespread complaints of the difficulties of landowners in filling up the Land Tax forms, Mr. Lloyd George will confer on Wednesday with a few persons especially conversant with the difficulties.

The conservative organs describe this as a admission by Mr. Lloyd George of the puzzling London, September 14th.

At the land valuation conference to-day Mr. Lloyd George said that they were not there to an artist misunderstood or neglected discuss the merits of the land taxes. These the official arbiters of taste in this country were already law. People evading laws they and ridiculed by popular prejudice ignorantly disliked were on the high road to anarchy. It andorsing their want of knowledge. No one had been suggested that the forms were highly familiar with Charles Conder's silk paintings complicated and unintellig ble. If this were can escape the obvious comparison of them with so, it was unfortunate and exceedingly unfair, and they should be amended. Personally could not understand how they were unintelligible. He had already received a to have been Kon d'Or, but was really Haia million and a half filled-in forms. Those not returning them were mostly large land-

detailed the objections, emphasising that large amounts must be spent on answering difficult pictures no expert knowledge is required; nor

Things con in the angree real distance which the records should be eliminated.

Mr. Lloyd George, winding up the discussion, lefended the form He indicated that a conression would be made on one minor objection only. The form contained nothing which could not be answered without the aid of a lawyer unless it was the question regarding easements The agitation had shown how little men knew about the property they possessed.

MR. HALFOUR'S PROPHECY.

London, September 15th In a letter to Mr. Prottyman, M.P., Mr. Balfour says that the land valuation scheme is likely soon to tumble to pieces by its own weight, amid general derision.

> EXHIBITION BUILDINGS COLLAPSE. London, September 15th.

Router wires from Brussels that a hall constructed at Charleroi for the Exhibition has collapsed; killing two men and injuring a

Loudon, September 15th Eighty-five per cent, of hits were recorded in experiments in firing at dummy airships at Plymouth. The greatest range was five miles. Shrapnel proved most effective,—

CANADA AND THE UNITED STATES. \* London, September 15th. Negotiations for a reciprocity agreement between Canada and the United States will commence in October, Mr. Bryce having assented to both negotiating direct.

### CHIN SE PAINTINGS.

The proprietors of the Baillie Gallery, ignoring the accepted conventions of the London picure season, have opened at their premises in Bruton-street an important exhibition of Chinese. paintings. To unders and and appreciate this beautiful collection a visit should be paid in the first instance to the British Musem, where the Wegener Collection (described in our columns by Mr. Charles Ricketts on June 20 last) is still being shown. If there is nothing here quite so proving as the wonderful Paradise, the Tiger, or the Geore at the Museum, among the hundred and twenty pictures are certain masterpieces which any collection or collector might envy. "Washing the White Elephant" (No. 27), a Buddhist work attributed to Li Kung-lin of the Sung period, has the kind of severe beauty we expect in a Manteuna "Two Horses and a Rider" (No. 9, Ming period) micht be taken from an Epiphany of Benozzo Gozzoli, or some other Italian primitive adapted by Elake for a Canterbury Pilgrimage: "Two Chinese Ponies" (No. 29, ascribed to Yuan, 1280-1368) might be an early drawing of Pisanello or even Altichieri who was a contemporary of the Chinese artist, it the attribution is correct. The startling though superficial resemblance in the technique and treatment of No. 14 to Daumier brings the art of the Celestials perhaps nearer to us than any collation with the Italians.

The predominance of landscape in the exhibits, and the proficiency, the almost sophisticated proficiency, with which it is rendered. would lead students to false conclusions in regard to the relative estimation placed native conneisseurs on figure and landscape painting. Mr. Laurence Biovon has warned how meagre is the enlight-ument of most of us about the pictorial art o China, even among experts of porcelain He has aptly compared our ignorance to that of an Oriental "who judged of European painting by the supplements in our illustrated papers. That, however, would be a fair enough criterion Mr. Lloyd George, in an interview published | of popular taste; just as a Summer Exhibition n the Review of Reviews, says: "We cannot! at the Royal Academy, or the Chantrey Boquest disarm in the midst of an armed camp." He pictures, while giving an entirely false idea of would not dadee. They misconstrued the invi- skill. It is obvious, however, that the designers not touched the reserve of the Naval Loan, more than may at present be admitted from which was available to fall back upon, a resource | the great schools of painting. Landscape, the of which our competitors long ago had to avail disposition of flowers, still life, and animal as in the Greek vases we have probably the popular fag-ends of perished masterpieces of our own Western antiquity; though, oddly enough, we believe there is only one Greek vase that is known to reproduce the once well-known composition of a Master; it has been recently discovered. Mr. Binyon's caution is particularly necessary, because our misinterpretation of Japanese art is so recent. This was largely due to the accident of Hokusai's work being the first to reach Europe; to the general pa sion for Japanese prints; to the generalisation of the De Goncourts; and in this country to the clever distortions of Whistler, who invented for his own exquisite art, a Japanese precedent or canon that had no serious existence, save in his own delightful imagination.

Those familiar with the work of Alexander Cozens, the "Ionian Father" of English watercolour painting, and of his son, John Robert Cozens, whom Turner copied so sedulously will note with partiou ar delight such a landscape as No. 51, by Kao K'o Kung, a famous Sung painter and a pupil of Mifei, though no one is likely to become happier from knowing the name of the artist or his master; or No. 60, "Fishermen under Rock," by Wu Wei (Ming) The economy of line and brushwork and the sumptuous effect produced by apparently slender means are not desimilar from the handling of our early En. 1 sh Masters; thou; h the achievement is more remarkable in that the aims are more ambitious. When we remember that Alexander Cozens was the child of a Tertar. Peter the Great, and a Greenwich fishwife, it is impossible not to hazard a racial

explanation of the un-Occidental, talent be bequeathed to his greater son John Robert Alexander, who was brought up in Italy, could hardly have seen any Chinese paintings. When he became drawing master at Eton, where he instructed "Brown Tree" Beaumont and the Prince Regent among others, he was ridiculed for his "impressionistio" technique and kis methods of teaching, just as Whistler was by Ruskin in a later day; yet he was only following an old recipe of Lionardo, who suggested that landscapes could be evolved from the old stains. on a wall or upsetting liquid sepin on a plate. It is perhaps too much of a temptation to

seek among European artists analogues for the Chinese Masters, because it helps the it is irresistible. How consoling to find venerable precedent for the methods No. 20. "Two Ladies under Trees," or No. 22, "A Musical Party in the Mountains," by a less exuberant Sung artist, whose name ough Kuei. You can find Wilson Steers and even Max Beerkohms both in the Wegener Collection of the British Museum and in the Baillie Gallery. The President of the Surveyors' Institute Buch comparisons, are, however, decertive, and for enjoying the entrancing beauty of the questions. He asked that unavoidable expenses for deriving the moral that fine art does not

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belong exclusively to any period; though the preciation of it was seemingly confined to antiquity. They who think of Oriental art in terms of colour, and of C inese art in terms of chinoiserie, must be prepared for something like disappointment. Severity, simplicity in design, and economy of colour are salient characteristics of all the great Chinese Schools. In regard to colour we must allow for time having tarnished some of the richer or gayer hues, some of the more sumptuons tints. We must not evolve a false sestheticism out of faded masterpieces in the way that the Eighteenth Centucy imposed a false classicism based on an imperfect acquaintance with Greek and Roman art Addison was shocked with the sculpture of Nicole Pisane and the bright colours of Pinturrischio, not knowing that both were nearer his misunderstood "ancients" than the Seventeenth Century and contemporary masters on whom he lavished his admiration. The Purist, no less than the Puritan, can be wofully deceived by the past; archeology has painted the Parthenon red, blue, and vellow. Ruins of pictures or buildings are lingerous texts for philo-ophic art critics:

Considering their age these Chinese pictures are nevertheless in astonishing condition; the number of collectors' marks testify to the care with which they have been preserved in their native country. There are even signs, of old restorations, in No. 51, for instance. It is it No. 21, "Pheasants and Flowers," one of the most levely of the flower pieces, that some of the colour has unfortunately lost its pristine brilliance. But none of the artists seems to have nimed at mere colour effects in the modern French way. Form is never newlected If there is generalisation, the species of tree and plant are carefully rendered. No e the shimmering bamboos, No. 30. by Heu Hei-yo-wen (Sung). Mr. Clutton-Breck, who is a botanist as well as an art critic, could tell us the scientific names of every flower and leaf. In "A Paranit," No. 52, considered one of the finest in the collection (it is one of the largest), the structure of every leaf is indicated, .... We must confess that this work is just a little wearisome, in the sense that a European Seventeenth Century hunting piece is we risome, however brillight the execution. The same criticism applies to some rather monotonous representations of fish. Of the flower pieces we never

Another usual preconceived view of Chinese art that will be modified by a study of these paintings is the impress on that the Oriental artists, other than those of Japan, were entirely occupied with the grotesque. Of dragons and fire-eating deities there are none at all; nor of the montrous theogenies wit; which a developed Buddhism and Hadrism has decorated the Pantheons of Tibet and India, and of course China as well. Here, on the contrary. s an almost Wordsworthian naturalism, an uncompromising verisimilitude, a copying of Nature—the revelation of which to European eves comes at an odd moment just when critics and painters are beginning to consider the rules Aristotle and the reiterated saws of European artists, a trifle state. In all this lies a double danger. For critics, that they should begin to criticise European art, especially modern art. with an Orientral accent and drop-their h's in Baillie Gallery or British Museum. For painters, lest dazzled by the simplicity. by the economy of means, they should evolve a new chinoiserie, and strain for effects ind results impossible of attainment by the Occidental genius, Latin or Teuton. That the West should always be apologising to the East is an excellent intellectual gymnastic, particularly for a certain type of Angle-Indian. A famous passage in De Quincey's "Opium Enter" is a fair example of what we have already retracted about China, thanks to Legge, the great Chinese scholar and missionary. But remorse should not take the form of underestimating our own art. There is nothing in the Chinese paintings to make us think less of Reynolds, Gainsborough, Turner, Alfred Stevens or Whistler. Rather do they enable us to discriminate among contemporary painters, to find a common denominator for the real artists of any age and any country; race, genius, and period having given them ideosyncrasies which, if imitable, would be of no value or at least deprive them of the intellectual virtue that should belong all beautiful things.—London Daily

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A Village Community: By Hope Dawlish. Hongkong: Kelly & Walsh, Limited: This book is a sequel to a fascinating story entitled; "A Secretary of Legation," a wellwritten book with a Far Eastern setting. A second or third edition of this book was reviewed in these columns, it may be a couple of years age. So much impressed was the reviewer with the book that ever since he has been on the look out for books by Hope Dawlish In the judgment of the reviewer, Hope Dawlish on the strength of this one book took high rank among writers of flotion, and it seemed strange that so little had been heard of him. Obviously he was a man who knew the Far East, and maybep was a resident in these parts, but neither the current nor past issues of the Directory contained the name Hope Dawlish. Nor did a search in "Who's Who," and other reference books of that class provide enlightenment: he remained an obscure author until some few weeks ago, when the hint was given to the reviewer that, perhaps, Hope Dawlish was, after all, but a nom de plume, and there was added the auggestion, by one who evidently know, that this fictitious name covered the identity of a prominent figure in the life of Hongkong. Since then another book by tha same author has mule its appearance entitled, "A Village Community," and a careful reading of this book converts doubt into certainty as to the authorship. The village community is in Surrey, and life in this small world is cleverly delineated. Among the leading characters in the book are members of the Squire's family, the village politician of Socialist hues, the benevolent old detector who has settled there after many years' service as a ship's surgeon, and incidentably there is Gripper, the lawyer from a neighbouring, town, into whose grip the village politician ultimately comes through thinking too much of politics and too little of business. Three love stories and a tragedy are interwoven. It is a delightful and a clever book, which we would cordially recommend quite spart from the interest which naturally attaches to it as the production of a local author...

Lafcadio Hearn in Japan. By Yone Noguchi, with Reminiscences by Mrs. HEARN. Yokohama: Kelly & Walsh, Limited.

So many books have been published about Lafcadio Hearn since his death that one would scarcely have thought there was any demand for another. This little work is a Japanese appreciation of the brill ant stylist who was for some years a professor of English Literature at the Tokyo University and gave to the world a number of exquisitely written books dealing with the romance and mysticism of the Japanese. Hearn has had his critics as well as his worshippers, and this little work, which gives much interesting detail of his every-day life, is one of whole-hearted appreciation by a here-wor-

The House of Quiet. By A. C. BENSON. London: John Murray.

Autobiographies, invariably provide interesting and suggestive reading, and Mr. Benson's account of his thoughts, impressions and doings prove no exception. But it is not an ordinary autobiography. "The House of Quiet," he says, "was written for all whose life by some stroke of God, seemed dashed into fragments, and who might feel so listless, so dismayed that they could not summon up courage even to try and save something from the desolate wreck "Such a a book is bound to prove helpful, and it should add to the popularity of Murray's Shilling Series.

The Little Company of Ruth. By ANNIE E. HOLDSWORTH. London: Methuen & Co., Ltd. This is a love story purely and simply. There is no intrigue, no heroics, and no adventures. The principals are not quite ordinary people. Still they are very lifelike, and their doings are related with a simple charm.

The Law of the Bolo. By STANLEY PORTAL HYATT. London: T. Werner Laurie.

The author has made a reputation for himself describes an amusing adventure with an Algerian as a successful story writer, and those who have panther, though whether the nagrative is fictiread his early works will approach this book tious or not does not appear. Mr. F. G. Aflalo with considerable interest and anticipation. "The Law of the Bolo" is a tale of the information for the "Travell r at Sea." Two Philippines. It relates how a Filipino, through an unfortunate arrangement of circumstances, felt compelled to become an outlaw, and flying to the mountains with the woman he loved, he established himself as a power on the hills. He did not become a typical ladrone, who robbed and murdered indiscriminately, but, like Robin Hood or Rob Roy, he only took from those who oppressed the poor and deals harshly with those who were regarded as enemies of the country. He was dignified and chivalrous and showed himself a wonderful personality. The other character in such a ceremony had never before taken place the novel is Basil Hayle, who is sent to hunt-down outlaws with an inadequate force. Rugigasels, the bride, 21, and they had been He would have been killed with others of his betrothed since infancy. A small black Berkforce had it not been for the forbearance of the shire pig, which had been received at the village chief, who appreciated the consideration shown by Hayle in returning to her father his daughter, who was with a party whom he had surprised on the hill. Felizardo, that is the name of the distinguished outlaw, repaid this kindness by befriending Hayle time and again. and after an exciting series of adventures the love episode is happily consummated,

Travel and Exploration. Monthly magazine

of the adjoining huts. When the meat was cooked it was carried in huge platters by the published by Witherby & Co. The September number of the popular travel monthly Travel and Exploration covers a fairly wide field, ranging from Morocco in the extreme west to the Burmo-Chinese frontier. Perhaps the most important, and at the same time the the wedding feast the company sang a quaint most interesting article, is Colonel Beresford's Formosan chant, and a series of sacred way

narrative of his tour through little-known

# PLAIN FACTS ABOUT THE HAIR

IT is the Durk of every one who is interested in his preservament for a hair remely is renconable or unresconable. In this connection, the United States out Office Department has beginn much nessed campaign against false and misleading statements in advertisements in general. White this work is highly commondable an should be greatly extended, still at the same time it tends to paternalism rather than to personal self-reliance. If YOU know that the claims for a hair remedy are unreasonable and natrue, that knowledge will save you money and prevent disappointment.

THE THOUBLE LIES in the fig' that certain over ambitious Proprietors employ advertising writers who do not know the composition of the remedies they write about, and even if they did, they are not expected to know the therepentic action of the various ingredients. Two very familiar and oft repeated statements are, that the hair must be watered and fed just like a plant, and that the col sur of the hair, once destroyed, can be r stored, by natural process. While both of these statements are false in every particular, it requires some little knowledge of the hair folliele to understand why the statements

THE HAIR FOLLICLE is a pear-haped sick in the scalp that holds the linir root. At the bottom of the hair follicle and extending up into it for a short distance, is a nipole-shaped projection that remains in the scalp when a hair root is firelbly pulled out. This projection is the hair papilla from which the hair "root grows. The continuous addition to the bostom of the hair root forces the hair proper out through the scalp.

THE HAIR PAPILLA is surrounded by the hair root, which thus takes a bulbo is firm. Above the hair root or bulb-which occuries about three fourths of the entire follicle-is the neck of the hair follicle, below which the most panetrating fluids known to Melical Science cannot penetrate. Therefore, the story of feeding the starved and impoverished hair roots with an external application is all a myth.

THE SHORT PORTION of the hair follicle above its neck opens somowhat like a fitutel and is filled with the outer scalp, kin-Opening into this outer portion are the highly important oil or sebaceous glands which, from their location, are most exposed to disease. When these oil, glands become infected with a certain microbic growth (the cause of dandruff) there is had disease and dually hair death. Fortunately this outer portion of the hair follicle What rened by circfully rubbing into the scalp a stimule refledy. What renedy should be used? Manifestly one that will destroy the growth that causes daudruff, itching body, and failing hair,

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the previous night, was carried into the

centre of the village and killed. Mr. A.

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### IMPOSSIBLE PRECISION.

Even scientific records, like other history, are sometimes made peculiarly. In a recent lecture, Prof. W. M. Davis, of Harvard University, referred to the great erosion of stratified rocks that has taken place on the plateau of southern Utah and in the Colorado Cannon, showing that this proves the lapse of an enormously long period, but that no estimate of the earth's age even approximating occuracy can be made, though a rough idea may be had by talking feeely of scores of millions of years but sparingly of hundreds of millions. The curiously erroneous report of this lecture, intimating that he had found a plan that fixed the earth's age very exactly at 60,000,000 years, has gone the Younds of the Press, including even the scientific

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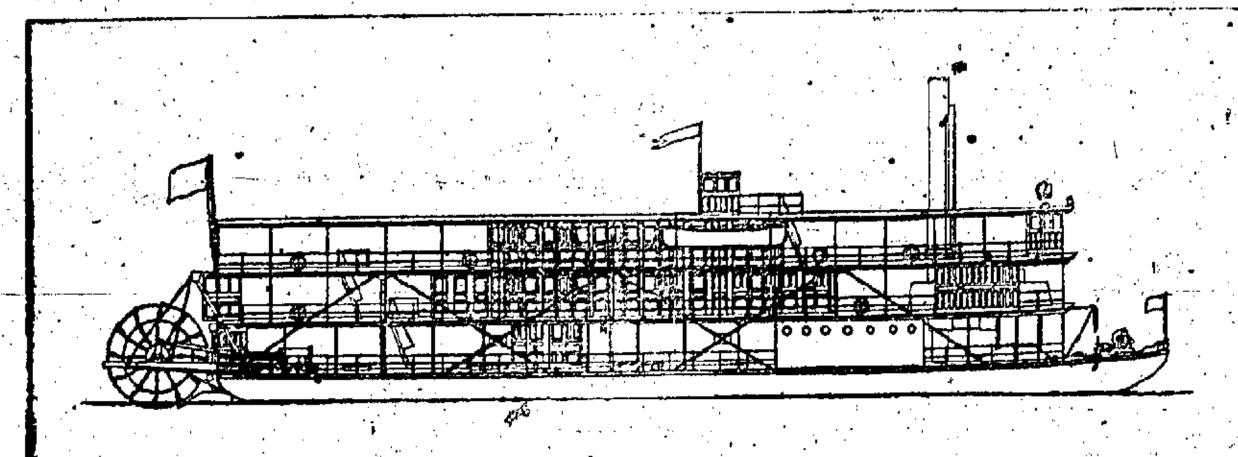
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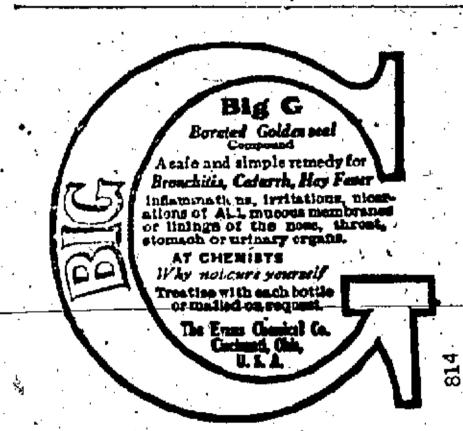
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"I shall count on you," said Mrs. Danton, you must dine with us every night while she is here. That will be three nights beginning with to morrow. You will take her in to dinner. | at all. of course.

"I can't possibly—" I began. "You must," said Mrs. Danton, smiling in the delightful way in which Mrs. Danton does smile. You really must. You know what own, of the clerical office. I am never quite our party is. We fish, every one of us, men and women. We think and talk of nothing else, whereas you are a clever man, the only clever

man in the neighbourhood." I should not venture to call myself a clever | row. Then you'll be able to talk to her about it' man, though I won a Hebrew prize when I was in college, a second prize; and since than have Sanskrit, and I was quite unreasonably pleased | music, and everything that we poor ordinary to hear her call me clever. Nobody else in the people know nothing about." world recognises my ability, except my sister | Miss Bently is quite a good-looking girl.

said in her letter that Miss Bently particularly extraordinarily deceptive things. Miss Bentwanted to meet you. It was Lady Egerton ly did not look as if she could possibly have who insisted on me having her here. I could't written the sort of book which would shock Mrs. and not Miss Bently who was the gunt, and so length of the drive from the station, and the I was not confused by Mrs. Danton' use of the extremely uncatisfactory nature of our train

I would do a good deal to please Mrs. Danton.

bear literary women; but I couldn't help myself." | without counting Tom., who was late. They when they come over here in the Summer. What | a wife and daughter who fished; a fishing stockhe does at the other seasons of the year when | broker with a wife who was an enthusiast he is elsewhere, I do not know. Very likely he about salmon; an elderly Miss Danton, Tom's shoots and hunts. I could quite easily believe sister; a London barrister, the butt-of the that he would have little or nothing in common ! party, because he never caught anything: with a literary lady. I did not expect to have and a nondescript boy, who was, I understood, much in common with her myself. I doubted reading for Sandhurst. No one showed the very much whether my Hebrew and Gaelie least wish to interrupt my conversation with would help me.

"Her name." said Mrs. Danton, "is Rose, impossible to shake, I should have thought she; Miss Bently. felt a little shy in making the suggestion that I had read "Turquoise and Pearl."

"No." I said. "I've never even heard of it." "I haven't read it, of course," she said. "But there's been a lot of talk about it. The menhad it in the smoking-room at Decside when we next. were for the co.k shooting. I believe it'swell it's not exactly the sort of book a woman would care to read.'

"I'm sorry," I said firmly, "but I cannot possibly dine with you to-morrow night." I am the curate of the parish. I felt that I could not possibly face Miss Rose Bently. am not, I trust, prejudiced or narrow-minded; men never fall in love." but, as a clergyman, I do not feel that I am the proper man to cope with an emancipated lady.

Miss Bently should want to meet me. "It will be all right," said Mrs. Danton.-" She won't talk that way. Lady Egerton would not have sent her here if she was in the least-in the kind of book Mrs. Danton said it was fact, now I have found out what she wrote. I'm ought to be interested in this peculiarity of rather surprised that Lady Egerton did send her here. As a rule Lady Egerton is quite the something brilliant in reply. I was disopposite, quite: almost too much so. She dis | appointed. All she said was: approves dreadfully of poor Tom. You needn't ]

"I'm not afraid," I said untruthfully. Mrs. Danton was smiling, and seemed inclined to for pleasure that you have come here. You laugh outright. "The fact is that Margaret, are probably hard at work."

my sister Margaret promised that we'd go up to tea at the Rectory to-morrow night." "Put them off," said Mrs. Danton, "and

bring Mari aret with you She'll be one woman phrase? You couldn't have gone to a better too many, but I'll fit her in.". Margaret would, I knew, detest being "fitted

plain words, that Mrs. Danton makes a fool of of Heidelberg, on some points of Gaelic philome and winds me round her finger.

break her engag ment.' "I shall be sorry if she doesn't," said Mrs. Danton. "She would have helped me with Miss Bently after dinner. But I shall count on you. After all, it's simply your duty to come. Isn't

it? As a clergyman, I mean. I did not quite see how my duty as a clergyman came into the matter, but I had no doubt about my inclination. I felt shy of Miss Bently, but I reflected that I should have somebody else on the other side of me at dinner, Miss Bently.

with the Dantons. She said that if she wanted she ought to have been asked properly. She ing as it did at the special request of the lady herself, was most flattering. Margaret sniffed. intellectual intercourse with clever people were admit that she had done it uncommonly well very few and that it would be a gree bleasure. I should not have believed beforehend that any-

me to meet Miss Rose Bently. I be aght out one could have successfully pretended to possess name rather anxiously, sincerely hoping a knowledge of ancient Irish. nised genius pining in a wilderness.

really a clever woman-"She is," I said. " Amazingly clever. Mrs. and Petrl," without being so plain spoken as

Danton save so. Margarot sniffed again.

don and other places." "Very well," said Margaret. "If she really "I should only be in the way," she said. "If Mrs. Danton. is a clever women I don't want to deprive you you and Miss Bently are roing to talk about of the chance of talking to her. But I won't go." Sanskrit, I should be bored." Thus it happened, very much I imagine to Mrs. Denton s relief, that I went up to din- day." I said. "She only did so last night to ner without Margaret. I arrived early and sat please me. You've often told me that that is for some minutes alone in the drawing-room. what clever women do with men like me." Then Mrs. Danton rustled in with a charming apology for not being downstairs to receive me.

read it before you met her; but it didn't come till this afternoon. Here it is." She fished a book in a red cover out of a

drawer in her writing table. "I kept it hidden?" she said, "so that Tom shouldn't get hold of it. If he did, he'd make jokes. You know Tom's sort of joke.

I did, and urged her to conceal the book again. "I can't rend it now," I said. "There wouldn't be time. I'm not sure that I care to read it

"Oh, it will be all right for you," said Mrs." Danton. "Nobody could object to your reading ordinary intelligence. She said—at the moment it—as a clergyman, I mean Mrs. Danton has a peculiar views, all her

sure what she will expect me to do or say "as a "Keep off the subject as well as you can for to-night," said Mrs. Danton, "and read it to-mor-

A lady entered the room "Miss Bently," said Mrs. Danton. "How done a little work at old Gaelic. Indeed, I pub | nice of you to be down in such good time after lished a paper some time ago in "The Phil- your journey! Let me introduce Mr. Meares ologist" on the connection between Gaelic and to you. I know you're longing to meet him Sanskrit. I could not flatter myself that Mrs. and he is I oking forward to a great talk with Danton knew anything about either Gaelic or | you about books and literature and art-and

Margaret, who lives with me; and she admires | thought beforehand that she might be goodme, so to speak, from a distance in an uneducat- looking in a handsome, showy style. I dided and uninspiring way. Mrs Danton has always not expect her to be a girl. As a matter of been nice to me since I first knew her, and fact she looked little more than a child. whether she knew anything about Sanskrit or should have put her down at the first glance as not I appreciated her way of calling me clever. | about eighteen years old. Slie were a very plain white dress, and had large, innocent "Bosides," she went on, "Lady Egerton looking eyes. I reflected that appearances are well refuse, you know, because she's Tom's aunt." | Danton. Mrs. Danton, being Tom's wife, is I know beforehand that it was Lady Everton | not at all easily shocked, I commented on the service while the rest of the party dribbled into Tom is furious, of course," she said. " He can't | the room. There were eight of them altogether, Tom is Mrs. Danton's husband. He fishes were all fishing people; a fishing Colonel, with Miss Bently.

We trooped in to dinner, and I found myself Rose Bently. I looked her out in Mudie's list. | between Miss Danton and Miss Bently. This and I find that she's written a novel called "Tur- scaled my fate. Miss Danton does not like me. quoise and Pearl! You've read it perhaps." She does not, I believe, like anyone whom her She looked at me in a curious way as she sister-in-law does like. I knew she would not spoke. If I had not known Mrs. Danton as a talk to me under any circumstances. I pulled woman of the world whose self-possession it was | myself together, and devoted my attention to

"Is this." I asked, "your first visit to Ireland?

"Yes. I spent two weeks last summer in the Hebrides, North Uist; and this spring I was in Brittany, I was determined to visit Ireland "And what do you think of us?" I asked.

She looked at me with a mild surprise in her eyes. I felt that the question was banal, and hastened to redeem myself.

"I met a lady once," I said, " who was paying her first visit to Ireland. She told me that the thing which surprised her most was that Irish-

This was not strictly time. I did not meet that lady myself. It was Tom Danton who met novelist. I failed altogether to guess why her, and told me afterwards what she said. But I thought the remark was a good one to make to Miss Bently. The authoress of "Inrquoise and Pearl," supposing it to be Irishmen. I fully expected Miss Bently to say

"Indeed." I tried again.

"I suppose," I said, " that it isn't simply

"Indeed I am," she said. "I spent the last fortnight in the Arran Islands." "Ah," I said, "local colour. Isn't that the

place for it." Then to my surprise she began to talk in." She has a high sense of personal dignity, about the Irish language. It is still spoken She also dislikes Mrs. Donton because she im- in great purity by the Arran Islanders. I agines that Mrs. Danton patronises her. This was still more surprised when I found that is quite a mistake, and I need to tell her so at she appeared to know something about the first. I do not press my contradiction now, subject. She quoted, to my absolute astonishbecaused she has a theory, which she puts into ment, the opinions of Professor Windlescheim,

logy. In the course of our conversation I "I'm sure," I said. "that Margaret won't gathered that she herself was half German and that the professor was her uncle. I am ashamed to say that I forgot all about her literary work. and allowed myself to be seduced into giving her a sort of lecture on ancient Gaelie, and its connection with the early Aryan languages. Before the ladies left us I had premised to take her next day to see seme stones with Ogam inscriptions in a remote corner of the parish. .. Afterwards while Tom Danton, the Colonel, the stockbroker, the barrister and the boy were telling each other fishing stories of ex-

and tea at the Rectory is really a very dull traordinary imaginative power, I reflected enterta nment. I promised to do my best with on Miss Bently. My sister Margaret, who of course understands such matters much better Margaret, as I expected, flatly refused to dine than I do. has often told me that any intelligent woman can make a fool of any man

"All she has to do," so Margaret says, "is to even objected to my going. I pointed out to pretond to be interested in his particular hobby her that I was asked to meet a lady of great, until she starts him talking about it Then she literary eminence, and that the invitation, com- need only smile and he will think her charming. Margaret is very wise. I leaped to the conclusion that Miss Bently had played this trick I went on to explain that my opportunities for on me. I rather resented it, but was forced to

that Margaret had never heard of "Turquoise As I was saying good-night Mrs. Danton and Pearl." She never had. Indeed when I put slipped "Turquoise and Pearl" into my the matter that way, she took rather a nice view hand. I took t e book up to bed with me, and of it. Margaret is re lly fond of me, and has a although I had to go downstairs between one high opinion of my scholarship. She thinks, and two for a fresh candle, I finished it before I that here in Connemara, I am a kind of unrecog- went to sleep. It was worse, considerably worse, than any novel I had ever read. I have in my "Of course," she said, "if Miss Bently is time studied the classic poets, I have also read the early fathers of the Church. "Turquoise

either the poets or the theologians, was a gr. st deal more discusting. "If you've only got Mrs. Danton's word for At breakfast next morning I invited Margaret to join the expedition to the Ogam stones. "Of course," I explained, "Mrs. Danton I really wanted her. I felt that I required a sense. I am inclined to regard her as doesn't say it on her own authority. She is sim- chaperon. I was embarrassed at the prospect of cooksionally sordid. ply repeating the opinion current in in Lon- a walk alone with the authoress of "Turquoise and Pearl." Margaret refused the invitation.

"We probably won't talk about Sanskrit to-

"What will you talk about then?" > "I don't know; perhaps about novels. Miss

"I wrote for the book," she said direct. Bently, it appears, is rather a famous novelist." ly I was sure she was coming. I wish I had had it yesterday, so that you could have written?"

"She didn't tell me the names of her books," I said, "and I didn't like to ask her." "Well, I don't know her books," said Margaret, "so there's no use my coming with you." I took Miss Bently to see the Ogam stones.

We started at eleven and did not get back till nearly two. We talked the whole time about the Gaelic language, sucient and modern. She was evidently bent on making a fool of me. She did it most successfully. I found it very difficult to believe that she was not interested in what I said. She certainly displayed extra-I actually believed her—that she had road my paper in "The Philologist." She said-and his may have been true—that her uncle, the famous Professor Windlescheim of Heidelberg, had spoken very highly of my work. I com-

a single thought to "Turquoise and Pearl." I was obliged to confess to Margaret at afternoon tea that the conversation during our walk had never once turned on nevels or nevel writing. "She must be a really clever woman," said Margaret thoughtfully. Long intimacy with Margaret had given me the power of guessing protty accurately at what she really means when she speaks. I know that on this occasion she was not thinking of Miss Bently as a savante, and that the cleverness which she recognised had nothing to do with Gaelic or Sanskrit. "I wonder." Margaret went on, "why she

pletely forgot my embarrassment and never gave

I was perfectly frank in my reply. "I haven't the loast idea," I said. "But she'll certainly not do it again. I shall talk about novels at dinner to-night, even if I have to

"Refec to what?"

"Turquoise and Pearl" was in my mind, but "The Times Book Club."

"I don't see any difficulty about that, said Margaret. 'Everybody is talking about it." They were, at that time.

I tried to keep my resolve. Miss Bently-I took her in to dinner again, of course-made resolute efforts to return to the Ogam stones. I mentioned the name of every nevel I could recollect, and commented freely on several that had not read. Miss Bently replied in monosyllables and displayed absolutely no interest in

"Miss Bently," I said at last, "we talked all yesterday evening and most of this morning about my work. Don't you think it's time that we talked about yours?"

She blushed. With the recollection of "Turquoise and Pearl" fresh in my mind I didn't wonder that she blushed. Even Mrs. Danton would blush, I suppose, if suspected of having read the book. It was plainly much worse to have written it. ' I am bound to say she looked exceedingly charming, very innocent and shy, when I spoke directly about her work. She looked, indeed, very much as I recollect that Margaret looked once when I found a poem that she had written. She was a schoolgirl at that time. I do not think that she writes poems

"Qh, my work is nothing," said Miss Bently. "On the contrary," I said, "it's fame has nenetrated even to the West of Ireland. You must not think us utter barbarians."

"I'm in Prent hopes," she said, blushing again more charmingly than ever, "that my paper for next month's meeting of the British Association-"

"Your what?" I asked. "My paper. Didn't you know? But of course you didn't. How could you? I am reading a paper in the philological section on Gaelic and Icelandic roots. My uncle is going over it for me and correcting it. That is the reason I wanted so much to meet you."

"But how can you possibly -?" "I'm sure it will be no good, really," she said, but if you'll allow me I should like to send you

a copy of it afterwards." "Miss Bently," I said, "did you write-? I mean to say have you ever read-P What I want to say is, are you familiar with many

modern novels?" "I read Miss Yonge's," she said, "when I was at school; but I've been so busy ever since I went up to Girton, that I really haven't had time for nevels."

After dinner I got Mrs. Danton into a corner

"That book," I said, "'Turquoise and Pearl." is the most disgusting thing I ever read." "You seem to be getting on very well with Miss Bently all the same," said Mrs. Danton. I saw that she was laughing at me, and I very meanly hated her; although she is, in spite of

anything Margaret can say, a very charming "She didn't write it." I said. "and it's an

abominable insult— "I know she didn't." said Mrs. Danton. "Don't be angry with me. I only found out my mistake to-night. I'd have told you before dinner if I'd get a chance. I was talking to Tom about it. He knew all along that Rose Bently, was an assumed name. I don't mean assumed by our Miss B-ntly, I mean the other woman, the real one, you know. I don't wonder she didn't use her own nane. She's a married woman, and her husband is trying to get a separation from her on account of the book.

Tom says he doesn't wonder." "I don't wonder either," I said. "I shan't return the book. I shall burn it.' "You're quite rig it," said Mrs. Danton, "as

a clergyman, I mean, of course." Miss Hently and I went again the next day to see the Ogam stones. We talked about aucient Gaelic and some other things. We did not get back until three o'clock. Margaret was out; but I met her later on at afternoon tea. "Margaret," I said, "I have something

very serious to say to you. "L suppose," she said, "that you're engaged to be married to Miss Bently?

"Yes. How did you guess?" "It's a coinfort to think," she gaid, "that being a novelist she'll be able to dain something. You haven't much to marry on." "She's not a novelist," I said. "She's remarkable Gaelie scholar.

"Des she keep that up still?" said Margaret. "There's no keeping up about it," I said. She's reading a paper next month before the British Association on Gaelic and Icelandic

told maso, yesterday." "I was mistaken. She never wrote a novel in her life, and I hope she never will.' "I am sorry to hear it. There's no money to

" But she is a novelist, " said Margaret. " You

be got out of celandic roots." Margaret prides herself on her strong com-Just before I wont up to dress for dinner a boy came to the door with a note. It was from

"A congratulation, of course," said Margaret. "May I see it?" She l-aned over my shoulder while I opened

"What does she mean " said Margaret, " by that postscript about the engagement ring being turquoise and pearls? Pearls are sup-

posed to be unlucky." "It's some silly joke," I said. "You never "Oh! I never heard of her. What has she can tell what Mrs. Danton means when she tries to make jokes."

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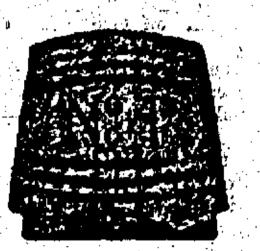
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### HOW MR. LAWRENCE'S SONS WERE CURED.

ONE OF WEAKNESS FOLLOWING DYSENTERS THE OTHER OF A PAINVUE ABSCESS, BY DR. WILLIAMS PINK PILLS

Mr. Arthur Lawrence, of "Hilldon House," Mutwal, Colombo, tells the following graphic story of how his two little sons were made strong, bright, happy lads by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

suffered from Dysentery some three years ago; make their profit off the simple sailor and the and in consequence of the large quantity of innocent abroad. The ship chandlers and the blood which he lost through this ailment he was reduced to a more shadow of his former self. He had been a fine, fat, merry little chap before, but you would never have imagined that he was wame child after this serious illness, he became so sad looking and quiet.



SAMUEL AND ALFRED, .. THE SONS OF Mr. L. WBENCE, OF COLOMBO BOTH CURBO BY

DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS. "My father advised that we should put Samuel on a course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills at once. He would not hear of any other medicines, but simply said, 'Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will pick the child ap.' And my father knew, having used these Pills himself with success for an ulcorated leg some time before. He argued that as they strengthened him they surely would streng then the youngeter also. "And they did. After the very first bottle

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"We decided to try what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills would do for Alfred, and, as he was so very young, we used to divide each pill into half for a dose, and give him this dissolved in warm water. The good results of this treatment-were quickly apparent. The child's blood became much clearer and the wound began to heal nicely. until eventually it closed up together. Alfred is now in the best of health.

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### <u>CHURCH</u> SERVICES

PEAR CHURCH -Holy Communion 8 a.m. overy

after Trinity, ctob-r 2nd. Holy Communion ley, Tallis Oakeley and Stainer; To Donm, Smart | quarter of the French boat. They escaped to t. Evensong (5.45 p.m.) Responses, Fe int; salms, the pilot when the Argyle got to Ismailia. -Wely: Priere-Lemmons. N.B.-Psalm 12, 6 in unison

19th Sunday after Trinity, 2nd Octo er, 1911. Holy Communion at 8 a.m., and allo at noon. Morning Service at 11 mm. Sunday School at the Vicarage at 10 am, Evening S rv ce at 6 p.m. with water up to the level of her decks and it Services on Sundays :- Holy Communion on 1st, was obvious that they could not get her high 2nd and 4th au days of the month at 8 a.m. on and dry without held. And if they did get her 1st, 3rd and 5th und ys at noon. Morning high and dry, what then? Ismailia lay close Prayer at 11 a.m., Evening Prayer at 6 p.m. at hand, but Ismailie was not adapted to

19th Sunday after Trinity, 2nd October, 1910. be effected there. However, he company 11 a.m. Preacher. Rev. C. .. Thom on, B.A. was saved further contemplation by the Venite, Gos-, Psalms, Oakeley, Talais, Oakeley arrival of the great Ferdinand de Lesseps and Battishill: To Doum, Hayes, ussell and Striner | Kyria, Abba; ymns, 121, 285, 187 aud 365. Holy Communion, 12.15 pm. 6.30 p.m. Preacher Rev. C. H. Thomson 11.A : Psalms. Turle and Flintofc: M. ga fic t, Cooke (13th a.m.)|; Naco Dimmittis, Monk (. ver), Hymus, 378, 284,

685 and 492 ships carrying white crows to bring fri ndeashare wanted to avoid, so he drew the Argula up on o the Services between 9.15 and 10.80 a.m., and the bank, sent to Port Said for the necessary etween 5.15 and 6 p.m.. (Kowloon t'o'ice Pier plate, and did what he could to assist the three 10.30 and 6: returning aft rwards). The "An- young ong neers to doctor the injured vessel. swering Pennan." is the all flag Att the sittings For six weeks or so the quintette lived in a fent are free and unappropriated. Visit rs welcome. on the desert's fringe, working at their beat by Books, &c., provid d. unday school 10 to 10.45 day and lying in wait with rifes for the prairie

Union Church, Kennedy Road. Minister:-Rev. C. H. Hickling, 11 a.m. Worship. Hymns 109, 113 and 80d Psalm 1 (St. Pet r). Inhem. "Comfort, O Lord" ( rotch), 4 p.m. Sunday Schools. 6 p.m. Worship Hymns 895, 509 197 and 853. I hursday 9 p.m. Literary Club Briday 8.15 p.m. Christian Endeavour Society. Societ

### HOW W. C. COWIE CAME EAST EIGHT THOUSAND MILES IN A

14-TON BOAT.

There are few Europeans still resident in Singapore who can recall that bright September morning in 1870—the third of the month it was -- when the Glasgow steam or Argula arrived in Singapore waters. Her advent was signalled with much fluttering of flags on Fort Canning, "My little boy Samuel, now aged 6 years, and much futtering of hearts among those who bumboat dealers hopped across the bounding wave in quest of their proy, for, in these days of masts and yards and canvas a British steamer promised a rich picking hour later they tied up again, and proclaimed with infinite disgust that the steamer signalled was just about as big as McAlister's sailing

> It was in fact the steam yacht Argyle, Glasgow: registered tomage, fourteen and fraction; crow, five all told; passengers, none destination, doubtful. She had done the whol journey from Glasgow to Singapore under lies own steam and sall, in weather that was not always bright, and the voyage had not been without adventure.

Of the plucky crew who achieved this hazardous voyage there remail now only two The skipper and owner, Peter Orr, died in the '70's on the Bangkok river: Black, third engineer and cook, also met his death in Siamose waters: and the untimely death the second engineer. William C. Cowie, was announced on Saturday by cable from home The others. Captain James Craig, who was mate, and Mr. William Webster, who was first engineer, have remained in and about Singapore and are still very much to the fore.

MISTAKEN FOR PENIANS.

Argyle from a Glasgow mercer, to bring her | hauled in their note and had retired to sleep the out to Singapore and sell her as a yacht to sleep of the just. the deal. He himself had had some experience | Singapore was reached, and although the little East again. From the Clydesde machine shops signed on in a Glasgow navigation school, where stands. was the only one who had actually been at sea,

persons in such a cockle shell, they stuck to intimated, but he must see her paces. A said Captain Craig once, in speaking of her. His Highness's own yacht, and to the dis-

gale which drove them out of their course and Their food was nearly exhausted and what that she died and her carcase went to rot on a Far East; Lieutenant-General von Schenck, little was left of it was soaked. Their foreign strand somewhere in the Archipelago. Aide-de-Camp to the Emparor; Major Count clothing was dripping; and to crown all. When she left the guardianship of Peter Solms-Wildenfels, personal Aide-de-Camp to the most of the crew were in a state of collapse. Orr, her crew dispersed to whither inclina- Crown Prince; Orderly Officer von Zobel'itz; with sea sickness. It was absolutely imperation bookoned. Orr himself went back to Dr. Widenmann, the Crown Prince's body tive that they should run into port, so at the Siam and plack followed him. Both are physician; Herr von Trautler, German Minister first coastguard station they espied, they got dead. Cowie's after career, has been made in Copenhagen; Count Finck von Finckenstein, closer inshore and signalled. Presently some prominent by reason of the eminence to Lieutenant of Reserve; and Herr Sommer, coastguards, put out from the station and asked | which he attained. The voyage of the Argyle of the Crown Prince's Household. their business. They were told, but instead of the ready sympathy that the Argyle men anticipated the coastguards gave them to understand, impolitely and plainly, that they didn't believe them; they even accused the party of being in league with the Fenians and were there for the purpose of carrying a certain notorious outlaw to a land of safety! No. they couldn't land there, but they might, if they liked, take that distant channel, which would bring them to the port of Bally-something-orother, where they could spin their yarn again to the authorities.

In other circumstances the incident might larder and their health under the suspicious vigilance of the man-o'-war and after a few days' rest they put to sea again. Hugging the coast as much as possible, and favoured with good conditions, the little Argyle reached Gibraltar and took in coals and provisions. Then, instead of cutting across the open ses, they took a France and Italy, and from the heel of Italy shaped a course for Port Said.

BUNK IN CANAL.

In the short stretch of the Suez Canal the Argyla met more misfortune than on the whole of the voyage. The first mishap occurred pretty well down the waterway. The Argyle was pounding merrily along, with sails set to assist the engines, when she was overtaken by the ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL, Hongkong. 19 h Sunday the Argyle up and sportively bumped her on French mail. The wash of the big liner lifted (8.15 a.m.) Matins (11 a.m.) National Anthem; the embankment of the canal. In the resultant Responses, Festal; Venite, Gass; salms, Oake. setback the Argyle almost scraped against the in F; Jubilate, Goodson; Anthem, " send o t but the anchor protruding out of the quarter Thy Light"-Gounod. Hely Communion (12. caught the square sail of the Argyle and ripped noon.) Kyrio, Smart in F , H mns. 207 and 316. it up. What the unfortunate victims thought N.B. Psa m 9, verses 1, 2, 1, 8, 19 and 20 in of the people on the big boat was expressed at unison. Psalm 10, we ses 1 7, 13 14 and 20 in considerable length, coupled with various lurid unison. Pealm 11, ver es 1 and 7 in unison word-pictures of what was going to happen to

Turle and F i toft: Magnificat, Bar by; Nunc But Providence, in the shape of a dredger's Dimittie. Hopkins (1st morning); H. mn., 257. anchor, decreed that Ismailia was to be many 191 and 266; Volunta ies, Offe toire in G minor days off yet A fluke of the anchor, sticking verses 1 and 2 in unison. Psalm 13, verses 5 and Argyle's hull as she passed close by and tore a St. Andrew's Chuben, Nathan Read, K wloon. plate off, and the steersman had barely time to swing the little ship in towards the shore before

sho filled and sank. Here was a nice situation! The boat lay ST PRIER'S CHURCH, Quen's Ro d, West. the needs of the moment; repairs could not himself. He was then living at Ismailia putting the finishing touches to the great waterway that had been opened to traffic just the year previous. He immediately recognised the possibility of an accident, even to such an insignificant steamer as the Argyle, creating a The Church laune "Dayspring" will call on had impression in the public mind. That he dogs that came and stole their stores of food

> HEAVENS BLOCKED OUT. Thankful they were when at last they got into the open of the Red Sea. Aden was reached without further mishen, and there it was

and was given an affirmative roply. "Well,"

We don't mean to leave until it clears." With such an assurance in their ears the five Scotzmen hoisted sail and stood out to sea. was dirty weather and soon it grow dirtier, till the waves, standing up on either hand and Strails Times. lowering over the bows, almost blocked out the heavens. Round Socotra the storm was tarrifle. The waves threatened every moment to break upon and swamp the daring little craft, but she rose to everyone of them and rode them like a cork. Four or five days out the sea calmed down, a favourable breeze blew lustily and the little Argyle spanned slong at seven or eight knots an hour. They had to work at high tonsion all the time, feeding on boiled rice and trescie—the other provisions were too ses sodden to eat-and sleeping on the coals often. limited. The engineers became for the nonce next deck hands.

PEACEFUL "PIRATES." They had eighteen days of such conditions All night long they lay thus, but no man came. Dawn broke at last and they looked around for It was Orr's idea, when he bought the the enemy. But the "pirates" had long since

anyone who was willing to allow him a profit on They had been at sea almost five months ere of river shipping in Siam and wanted to come vessal had come through the stress of it with infinite creatit, the ardnous journey had left he recrnited Webster, Cowie and Black, callow its mark. Before a purchaser could be found youths all of them, just out of their apprentice- it was necessary to overhaul her, and this was ship, and ready for any adventure. Craig was done on the beach where the Yown Hall now

cleanliness, the brass-work polished to perfect a gold ring on his finger, and also by delivering They joined the Argyle at Renfrew early in tion and the cranks working beautifully, Captain a gold rod into his hand, that he may preside April, 1870, and although the crew may have Orr took her to the then Sultan of Johore and there, and may direct and defend those parts; felt some misgivings as to the safety of their offered her for sale. He was open to buy, he to hold to him and his heirs Kings of the United their contracts like men. " She was so small," race was arranged between the Argyle and that when I put my sea-chest aboard it gave comfiture of the former's owner the Sultan's on May 12, 1345, his father, Edward III., in. yacht won. The career of the Argyle, however, vesting him with a circlet, gold ring, and silver Their difficulties commenced immediately they was not checked. Later years saw her in the rod. got into the open sea. They encountered a heavy possession of the Sultan of Rhio and Lingga. Later still she was taken over by the first they drifted along the north of Ireland. When Borneau company floated by Mr. Cowie, when the gale abated they found themselves off a she distinguished herself in running the gauntbleak portion of the west coast of that island let of Spanish blocksdes; and history bath it

do the rest of the trip under sail. So, standing | gave him his start on the ladder of fortune and up to their waists in shallow water, the crew | naturally enough, it was his sad douth last unshipped the propeller. While so engaged, an | week that receiled this tale of adventure. Craig officer from a warship lying near came and shipped as mate of a schooner called the Laugh-enquired: "Whither bound?" "Singapore," ing Wose, went to Australia, spent six years at he was told. When he got over his surprise he | the poer fishing and then returned to Singasaked if they intended to set out immediately, spore. Here for the last twenty years be has been one of the best known skippers sailing and said he, "there's dirty weather shead of you. is now in command of the Grang Seng. Webster went first to Java, and remained there for five number of years, but he, too, came back to It Singapore. To-day he is manager of the wellknown Kalling Ice Works,-A. H. M. T. in the

CEREMONY AT CARNARYON CASTLE

It is officially announced that the King has been pleased to scoods to the wish of the Welsh people that the ancient oustom of investiture of the Prince of Wales should be revived. Acting upon the unanimous recommendation of a representative and influential committee, his Majesty washed in the sea that ran nearly up to their | has approved of the ceremony taking place at gunwales, for their stock of fresh water was Carnarvon Castle during the month of July Not only Cardiff and Carnarvon, but also Car-

Alfonso, was alive, and he was not created

Crown Prince on his forthcoming tour in the

INVESTITURE OF THE PRINCE OF WALES.

marthen, says the Times, have pressed their respective claims to be the scene of the investiture of and at the end of that time they dropped anchor the Prince of Wales. We stated in "Political In the Malacca Straits. That first night in Notes on July 29 that in influential quarters Malayan waters was a memorable one. Ahead it is hoped that when the matter has been of the Argyle the young Scots could see the finally put in train, the general feeling will be forms of praus looming in the darkness. Stories in favour of an investiture at Carnarvon, of savage piracies flitted through their minds and Carnarvon Castle has been chosen by and under the mysterious envelope of night the the King. Unfortunately the beautiful story Frans took mental shape as malignant piratical that Edward I. presented his newly-born craft. Rifles were brought out; cleaned, and son to the Welsh chieftains in Carnarluaded, and the little crew lay down in the von Castle to redeam his promise of scuppers with their faces to the expected attack. giving them a Prince "free from any blemish upon his honour and unable to speak a word of English" is apocryphal. Edward II. was born on April 25, 1284, when his elder brother, Prince

Prince of Wales and Earl of Chester till February 7, 1301, at the Parliament of Lincoln. There is no modern record of the investiture of a Prince of Wales. The letters patent, dated December 8, 1841, by which Queen Victoria created her eldest son Prince of Wales and Earl of Chester, expressly use the word "invest" :--We do ennoble and invest him with the said Principality and earldom, by girting him with he had been sitting for his chief's ticket; he Then, her hulf scraped to the last degree of a sword, by putting a coronet on his head, and Klugdom of Great Britain and Ireland for ever. Edward the Black Prince was created Prince of Wales in a Parliament held at Westminster

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SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW	HAICHING	Brit. str	2 h.	W. C. Passmore	DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co	On 7th inst., at 11 A.M.
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ARRIVALS. Amigo, German str., 771, W. Langschwanger, 30th Sept.—Touranc 25th and Hollow 29th Sept., Coal—Jebson & Co. AMIRAL EXELMANS, French str., 6,000, Leclero,

29th September—Antwerp, Marseilles and Singapore 22nd September, General — P. A. Lapioque & Co. "Htish str., 1,933, W. A. Guy, 29th

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OHANNE, Gorman sir., 952, M. Jpland; 29th Sept. Hoihow 28th Sept., General and Pigs-Jebsen & Co. LIVAN, British str., 30th Sept.—Canton.

MARIE RICHMERS, German str., 2,563, H. Octting, 30th Sept .- Cardiff 17th August, Cosl-A. K. & Co. MITEMIDON, British str., 3,069, Arthur, 30th Sept.-Shanghai 26th Sept., General-

Butterfield & Swire. NAMSANG, British str., 4,035, P. M. B. Lake, 29th Sept .- Kobe and Moji 25th Sept., General-Jardine, Matheson & Co. INCHANG, British str., 1,344, Cogan, 30th Sept.—Tsingtau 24th Sept., General-Butterfield & Swire. RIZAL, American str., 2,700, J. Hesung, 30th

Sept. Manila 25th Sept. CLEARANCES. AT THE HARBOUR MASTERS OFFICE. 30th Soptember.

Changsha, British str., for Australia. Dolhi. British str., for Europe, &c. Korea, American str., for San Francisco. Loongsang, British str., for Manila. Tillation, Dutch str., for Batavia. Wonghoi, German str., for Bangkok. Zafiro, British str., for Manile.

DEPARTURES. 30th September. BENGLOE, British str., for Celcuits. CHERRING, British str., for Swatow. HAITAN, British str., for Swatow. Suisanc, British str., for Canton. TANGO MARU, Japanese str., for Kobe. VLADIMIR, Russian str., for Singapore. WOSANG, British etr., for Shanghal. YAWATA MARU, Japanese str., for Australia.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The German str. Johanne reports: Rough weather and high seas. The British str. Delhi reports: Moderate gale along the Coast, from N.N.E. freshening to a hard gale in Formesa Channel with high

The British str. Nameang reports: From Moji to Haishans, moderate N. Easterly wind and sea; Haishaus to Lamocks, strong N.E'ly. gale with high sea, with violent squally at intervals : Lamocks to Hongkong, moderate N.E. hreeze, fino. •

VESSELS IN DOCK.

September 26th. TAIKOO DOOK .- Union. Sungkiang.

### PASSENGERS. ARRIVED.

Per Delhi, for Hongkong, from Yokohama, Mr C. A. Care and Sub.-Lt. O. Dalgleish; from Shanghai, Mrs K. Wong and servant, Mrs S. L. Kwok and servant, Misses C. M., W. Y. and C. Y. Kwok, Mr G. A. Marshall, Mr G. B. Hatori, Mr J. Sapier, Capt. H. D. Jones, Mr V. Borby, Mr A. Taylor and Mrs H. Humphreys; from Yokohama, for London, Mr E. V. Parr : from Shanghai, for Singapore, Mrs F. M. Jones, Miss B. P. Jones and servant, Mr G. Howaego, Mr G. K. Dunlop and Mr R. L. Phillippi ; for Bombay, Mr. E. P. Lalcaca, Mr M. B. Dumri, Mr Y. Noguchi and Miss-Chupp; for Marseilles, Mr P. Nutter: for London, Mrs Y. L. Rold.

DEPARTED. Per Tango Maru, for Japan, Capt. Y. Tokai, Mr K. Kimura, Count K. Otani, Rev. and Mrs J. Chappell, Master Chappell, Miss Chappell, Mr Y. Uyshara, Mr Goto, Mr M. Nokamara. Mr J. Wake, Mr J. Ashitezu, Mr and Mrs A. Ishii, Mr A. J. do Souza, Mr Galloway, Mr G. Laurance, Mr I. Tyoki, Miss S. Nishioka, Mr and Mrs Tsuruds and 2 children, Mr R. Watanabe, Mesars G. Arckawa, N. Nishio, Y. Utsumi, C. Takahashi, S. Kashimoto, Shiba, Nakai, Shipozaki, Mr and Mrs Kubota, Mr. F. Bloom. field and Mr H. Tsuzuki.

Per Yawata Maru, for Australia, &c., Mr A. G. Heise, Mr Stuart S. Harvey, Miss Buffington, Mr W. H. Robinson, Mr Cadwadler, Mrs Roger Welles, Mr F. W. Walker, Mr J. J. Bevington, Mrs A. C. Stott, Miss Lowe, Mr Pawsey, Mr Andl. Ryder, Miss Taylor, Miss Sulman, Mr Jose Serrano, Mr Ames, Mr J. Thorpe, Mr Fullard, Mr Silverman, Mr C. B. Edwards, Mr G. Naroomal, Mr Saito, Mrs W. CANADIAN W. Barton, Mrs Penhen and infant, Messrs Martyer, K. Kusida, M. Shigan, Ishikama and Chikon Cuff.

### PASSENGERS EXPECTED .

Per N.Y.K. str. Kamo Maru, from London, 3rd Sept.-Mrs C. Smith, Capt. and Mrs A. J. Thompson, Miss B. Thompson, Mr and Mrs A. Hollingsworth, Miss Hollingsworth, Mr and Mrs S. M. Jones, Master A. Jones, Miss D. Jones, Master B. Jones, Miss A. Smith, Mr B. A. de Bourbel, Mr C. D. Melbourne, Mrs H. A. Belford, Mr B. A. Corbett, Miss and Mrs Monfries, Mr Chookichi Kimura, Mr Kanekichi Yukawa, Mr Katsutaro Tanabe, Mr T. Grant, Mr H. Villanueva and Mrs Shoy.

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THE INDIAN MAIL. The Indo-China str. Kutsang from Calcutta and the Straits left Singapore for this port on | here to morrow. the 24th uit. The Indo-China str. Kumsang left Calcutta for the Straits and Hongkong on 21st ultimo, and is Jue here about the 7th inst.

The T.K.K. sir. Nippon Maru sailed from Yekohama en route to Hongkong on the 25th nit., and is due here on the 4th inst. The P.M. str. Siberia left San Francisco on American ports, arrived at Yokohama, and left the 13th ultimo for Hongkong, via Honolulu, for this port via Kobe and Moji on the 25th Japan and Shanghai, and is due here on the ultime.

THE AMERICAN MAIL.

10th instant. Japan and Shanghai, and is due here on the a.m., and is due here on the 3rd inst., at about 18th instant. The P. M. str. Manchuria sailed from San

via Honolulu, Japan and Manila, and is due to expected here on or about the 4th instant. strive at Hongkong on the 28th instant. THE GREMAN MAIL. The I.G.M. str. Yorck, carrying the German here on or about the 4th instant p.m.

Mails with dates from Berlin of the 7th ult., left Colombo on the 24th ultimo p.m., and may be expected here on or about the 5th inst. THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL The I.G.M. sir. Prins Waldemar left Bydney

on the 24th ultime, at 11 a.m., and may be expects; here on or about the 16th instant: Timor and Manila, and is due here on 21st inst. 25th instant.

THE CANADIAN MAIL the 20th ultimo p.m.

MERCHANT STEAMERS. The N.Y.K. str. Inaba Maru (American Line) left Kobe for this port via Moji and Shanghai on the 23rd ultimo, and is expected

The Mogul Line str. Sikh sailed from the United Kingdom for Hongkong via Straits on the 3rd ultimo. The Barber Line str. Suruga sailed from

New York on the 21st ultime for Hongkong via the Straits. The T.K.K. str. Buyo Maru, from South

The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s str. Peshawur left The P.M. str. China left San Francisco on the P. & O. S. N. Co.'s str. Peshawur left ihe 20th ultimo for Hongkong, via Honolulu, Singapore for this port on the 28th ult., at 6

The H.-A. Linie str. Ambria left Tsingtau Francisco on the 27th ultime for Hongkong, via Foschow on the 28th ult. a.m., and may be The H.-A. Linie str. Armenia loft Singapore

on the 28th ult. a.m., and may be expected Sunda. The str. Ischia left Singapore for this port on the 29th ult. morning, and may be expected here on or about the 5th instant.

The P. & A. str. Selja is due to arrive at this port on the 14th instant. The O.S.K. str. Chicago Maru left Tacoma

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The Eng Hok Fong S.S. Co. str. Persia The C.P.R. Co.'s str. Monteagle left Van. sailed from Guaymas, Mexico, on the 27th ult. couver for Hongkong via usual ports of call on p.m., and is due here on or about the 25th inst.

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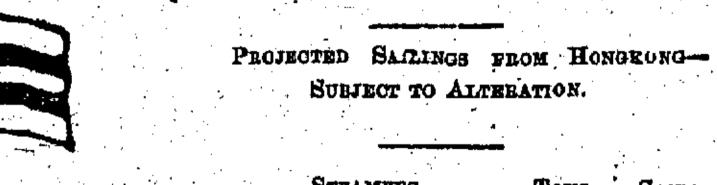
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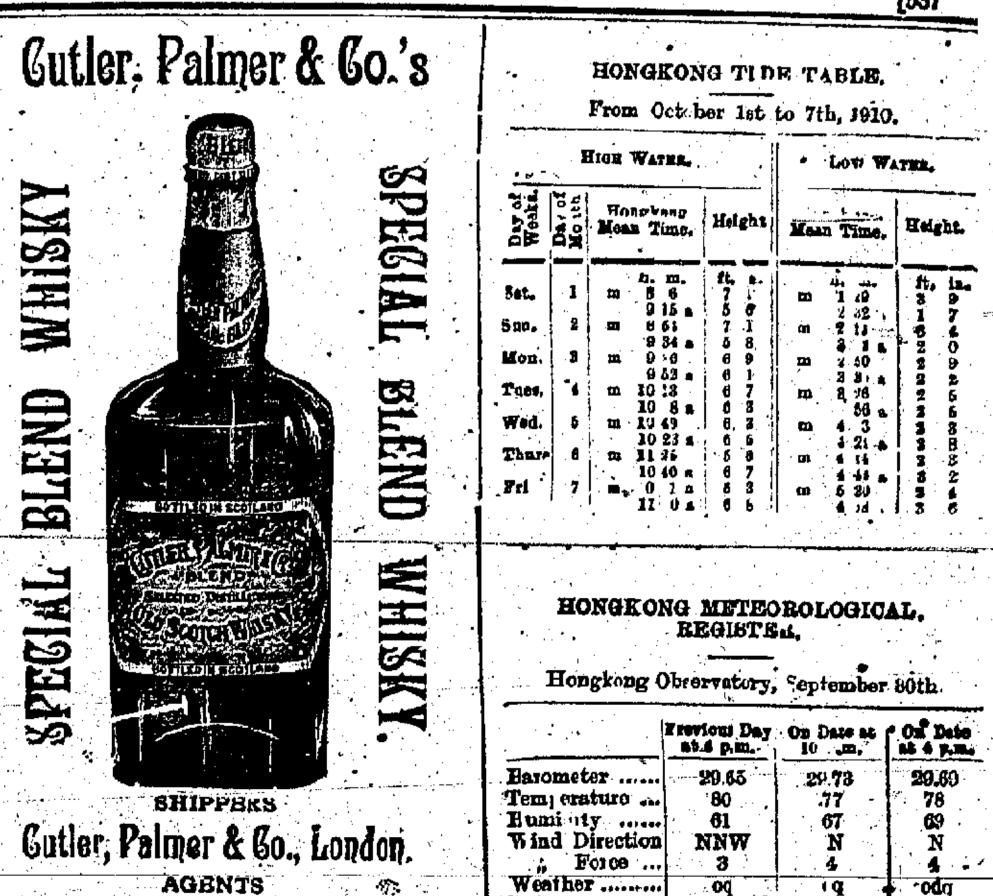
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